midlander

autumn 19

middle tennessee state university murfreesboro, tennessee

chatter

Yes, Midlander has changed faces — both inside and out. You will find the traditional aspects of a yearbook (class photos, organizations, greeks), but there also will be indepth articles about life at Middle Tennessee State University — all intended to make the yearbook more relevant and to help make 1974-75 more memorable to you in the years to come.

This year will be unique, unlike any before or any in the future. It is *Midlander's* intention to capture it for you through words and pictures.

The other two issues are scheduled to be distributed in the middle of February and the first of May.

If you have any comments about the new format, please let us know. Address them to me, Nancy Nipper, at Box 94, campus mail.

We sincerely hope you enjoy the new *Midlander.*

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Construction workers *(right)* busy with MTSU's newest addition to the family, the Learning Resources Center. Lacking all the luxuries of modern life, this was a typical dorm room back in the 'good ole days' *(far right)*.

These distinguished-looking gentlemen *(above)* comprised Middle Tennessee Normal School's baseball team in 1914. MTSU's first and only residence hall for the first 14 years of its existence was Rutledge *(right)*.

You've come a long way, baby!

Things sure have changed here since I was a student back in 1911.

That was when the Tennessee General Assembly established four normal schools or junior colleges, including one in Murfreesboro, primarily for teachers.

On opening day, September 10, 1911, the campus here consisted of only four buildings — a classroom and library building (Old Main), a dining room (Drawing Building), a women's residence hall (Rutledge) and the president's home.

Rutherford County and the city of Murfreesboro paid the construction costs for the new institution.

Robert L. Jones, a 250-pound, 6-foot-8 man, served as the first president and the school went into operation with 19 faculty members.

J. S. Holmes was the first of a total of 125 students who registered for the initial term.

We did have a few registration problems then. However, we didn't have to worry about career plans and citing a specific major; to be eligible for the college, we were required to sign a pledge to teach after graduation.

I remember my first day at Rutledge Hall. In some ways, dorm life was just like home. We even had outside shacks for bathrooms. Luxuries were scarce then.

Campus women took an upper hand early. Men had to live off campus, but the school provided a home for us. Some people commuted, though, and left their horses tied at the hitch barn.

I'm sure you couldn't believe some rules that were established for our protection. When we went uptown, at least 10 couples had to make the journey together. Our group looked like an Army convoy.

If a boyfriend came to visit, the dorm mother would chaperone. She would read or crochet in the corner — glancing up once in a while to make sure that everything was "ship-shape."

Smoking was prohibited on campus then. I remember one student was almost expelled because he was caught smoking a cigarette.

At mealtime, a blessing was said. But the "Doxology" was sung before anyone ate a bite. One night, a male student tossed a piece of bread across the table. Immediately, he was placed on probation.

President Jones' son Horace was the only person with a car. If we wanted to go somewhere, we either walked or rode horses.

Although the watchwords were study and performance in the classroom, athletics began with an informal football team in 1912. During the next year, a faculty member coached the team. Games were played with area secondary schools.

Basketball was coached by Alf Miles. In 1913, the team competed in three games. In one win, the team defeated Dixie College, which later evolved into Tennessee Tech.

This addition *(right)* will make travel between new and old science buildings easy and dry.

The war years brought financial difficulties, but the school kept alive by training soldiers in classes, drills and foreign languages. With their songs and drills, there was hardly ever a dull moment.

By 1925, a men's dormitory, Jones Hall, was constructed. Now, it was only a short walk from Jones to Rutledge.

During the same year, the legislature changed the school to a four-year institution — Middle Tennessee State Teacher's College.

When the Depression hit the country, attempts were made to close the institution. The curriculum was cut, and months passed before teacher's salaries were paid.

At this time, the name was changed again to State Teacher's College — Murfreesboro.

World War II caused the enrollment to sag to an all-time low. While the fighting continued, the school underwent still another name change when it became Middle Tennessee State College in 1943.

Because the men coming back from the battlefield needed new programs, the curriculum was enlarged after the war to include pre-professional courses in law and medicine.

The post-war period was a time of growth for the campus. Construction was slow at first, but soon began to expand with the addition of courses.

In 1951, the graduate school was established. A year later, the curriculum was expanded and the bachelor of arts degree was introduced.

We finally reached university status in 1965, and our name was changed to Middle Tennessee State University.

Today, the campus has 506 acres and a total of 63 buildings. More students are enrolling each year, and the programs are expanding rapidly.

Yes, things sure have changed . . .

Looking across campus from the UC at night *(left)* makes one wonder what the future will hold for MTSU.

A well met challenge: Dodd's test

Sitting behind a desk cluttered with stacks of books, sheaves of loosely organized papers, trays full of "in and out" memos, calendars and what-not there is David Dodd, Liberty senior and Associated Student Body President.

Leaning back in his chair and philosophizing on his view of government, Dodd says, "I'm a little bit old-fashioned about government. I think government per se — and certainly student government — exists to serve. That is what it is there for."

Dodd says the major objective of his administration is to serve the students and thereby build their confidence in student government.

With the initiation of his ombudsman program, the approval of soon-to-be-constructed recreational facilities and the first step toward a student-oriented campus legal aid plan, Dodd has begun to fulfill his pledge.

Having beaten four other contenders last spring, Dodd with 50.57 per cent of the vote dove into student government this summer by criticizing a General Education Study Committee proposal.

Dodd said, "That (the committee proposal) was too many hours. The program should be altered so that it was not requiring any more general education hours than we were requiring under the old system."

He recommended the number of required hours be cut, but the basic structure of the new system and the new courses be kept.

Following his reply to the committee report, Dodd moved to provide dorm residents with grill and picnic facilities.

"Many of us felt there was a need to offer some conveniences to resident hall students since they do spend so much of their time on campus," Dodd said. Charcoal grill and picnic tables will be placed around the dorms on a 20 by 20 foot asphalt pad.

Ideas, plans and improvements for the fall semester and freshman orientation were generated in part by two planning sessions called by Dodd on Aug. 3 and 28.

On Aug. 29, the day freshmen moved into the dorms, student volunteers were placed in the lobbies to act as trouble shooters, Dodd said.

On Friday, the day before freshman registration, students participated in another new program known as academic counseling of undecided majors.

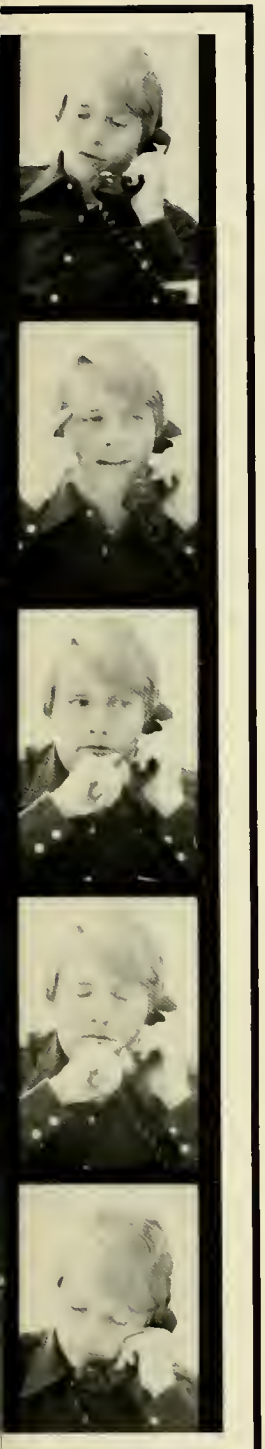
While implementing the ombudsman program last September, Dodd said to dorm residents, "Ombudsman is just a long, hairy word for problem solving. The only reason it exists is to help you solve problems you'll run into this year."

Launching his program on Sept. 12 with a door-to-door campaign through the residence halls, ASB representatives handed out cards about the program urging students to call the ombudsman number when they have a problem they cannot solve. "When you've got a problem . . . You've got a friend. Give us a chance to help," the card read.

"The ombudsman program is just a problem solving agency. It gives students a place to turn anytime they have a problem," he said.

Individual problems can be carried to the extent of any ASB proposal, Dodd said. "If the situation warrants that, we will."

Another program designed to help the average student is the legal aid program now being blocked by an attorney general's ruling on group legal aid and the insurance prov-



isions of state law.

The ruling requires group legal plans to be approved by the state department of insurance.

"We've contacted our attorneys and they are in the process of getting the program approved. If they do, there is a possibility of starting a pilot program in the spring semester of '75," he said.

Dodd said the ASB is also considering implementing a tutorial referral service.

He plans to conduct a "mass mailing" to contact those students willing to tutor and those who need help.

After gathering the information, Dodd said those students who are willing to tutor in Accounting 211 will be matched with those who need help in that course, and so on.

"We'll be operating this referral throughout the year," he said. *(Editor's note: The plan is now in operation.)*

Visitation rules and regulations have also come to Dodd's attention.

"It has not been the practice of ASB presidents in the past to submit any specific recommendations to that committee, (Campus Rules Committee), but I intend to make a proposal concerning three things," he said.

Dodd said he hoped the J and K visitation program would be expanded and open house regulations would be relaxed.

Concerning rules and regulations, Dodd said, some of the rules outlined in the "Rescue" need to be more specific.

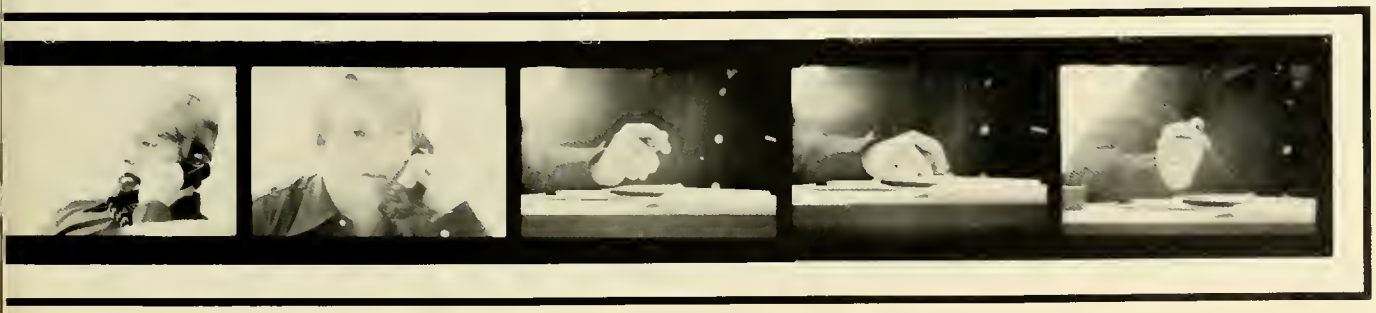
"Some guidelines for punishment should be included in the rules and regulations. A student can be punished the same degree for engaging in a panty raid as committing acts of vandalism."

Dodd said students were "very, very disenchanted with ASB last year."

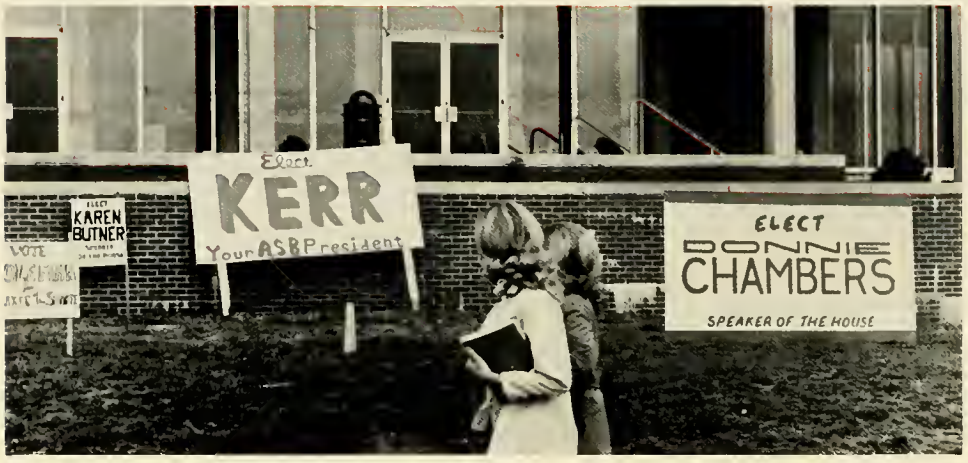
"It is an attitude that I think is fairly widespread," he said. "I said (in the election) the greatest challenge the new ASB president would face would be to restore at least a reasonable amount of faith and confidence in student government."

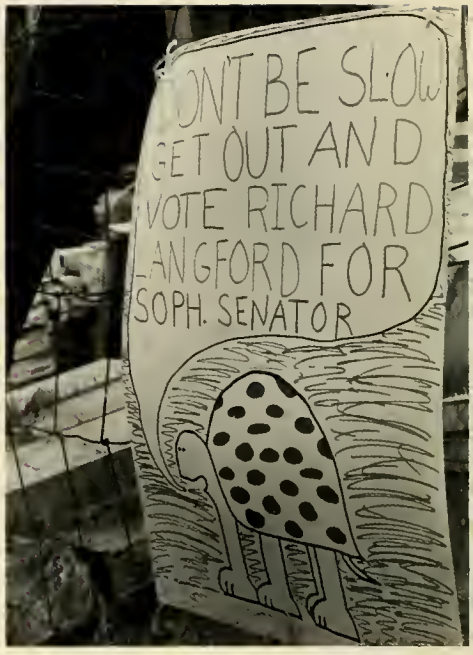
The success or failure of his programs will have the ultimate say as to whether Dodd has met that challenge.

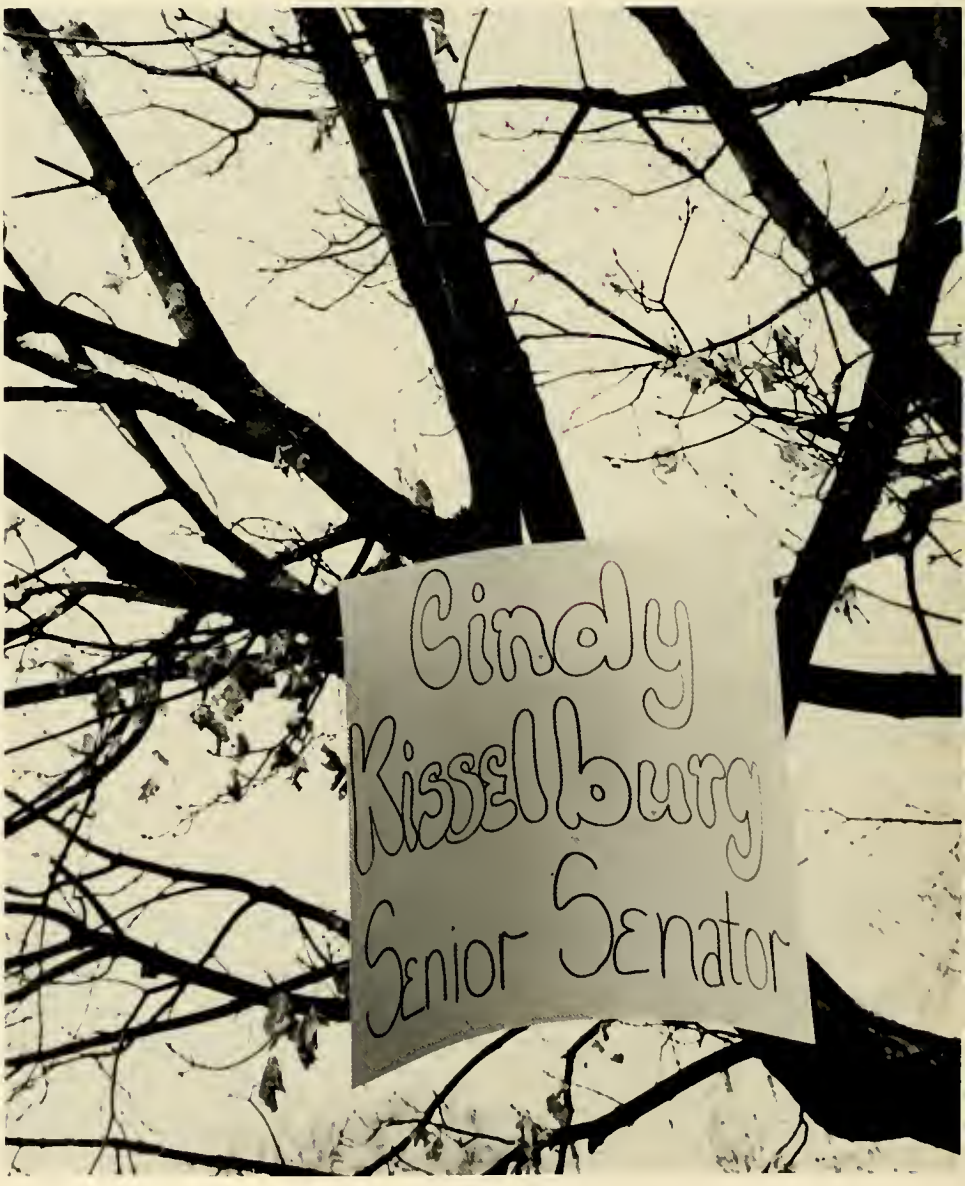
— Michael Gigandet



Signs, Signs, Everywhere Signs







no doubt about it
DODD
ELECT
RICHARD
LANGFORD

DODD
TESSICA
TATE

VOTE
JOE COLEMAN
SPEAKER of
SENATE

Enrollment at Middle Tennessee State University keeps surprising everyone. For the past few years college enrollments have been declining all over the country, but this year the tables have turned.

After projecting a fall 1974 enrollment of 10,050, the final headcount showed 10,127 students enrolled in classes at MTSU, according to Frank Glass, Dean of Admissions and Records.

"At a time when freshman enrollment supposedly is declining, the 17.3 per cent increase is unbelievable," said Glass. Another fact that emphasizes this point is that high school graduating classes around the area were smaller than in previous years, yet MTSU still had a large increase in freshman enrollment.

MTSU President M. G. Scarlett attributed the reason for the smaller sophomore and junior enrollments this year to the size of the high school graduating classes those students came from.

In addition to the freshman increase, there was a 22 per cent increase in transfers and a 17.4 per cent increase in re-enrollees. Glass termed this as "equally unbelievable."

Concentration can sometimes be totally impossible when trying to register in the din of Murphy Center. This student *(right)* appears to be oblivious to his surroundings while others *(below)* try to get through the assessment line without a hassle.

One reason for the big increase was off-campus registration. For the fall semester of 1973, 16 off-campus registrations were held around Middle Tennessee. This year the number of sites was expanded to 25.

Also in the area of increases was the amount of credit hours. While it stands to reason that there was an increase in freshman hours, there was a surprising 80 per cent increase in post-masters hours. "The increase is very encouraging," Glass said.

In breaking down the headcount, some interesting figures emerge. This year MTSU had a 33.1 per cent increase in out-of-state students, growing from 655 students in the fall of 1973 to 872 students this semester.

Also a growing number of foreign students keep coming to MTSU as witnessed by a 41 per cent increase this year. That brings the total number to 265.

Black enrollment increased 25 per cent, making that total stand at 550 students. All of the increases played a part in helping MTSU grow, and what institution can grow without funds? Last year MTSU returned approximately $80,000 to the state for failing to reach its projected full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment.

Since the projected FTE was surpassed this year by more than the 60 student fluctuation allowed by the state, MTSU is entitled to $828 for each student over its target number.

This unprecedented growth of students is the result of "untiring" recruiting efforts on the part of university personnel, but the students who chose MTSU for whatever reason made 1974 a record year.

Validation stickers, a necessary evil, leave a trail of paper as this student *(upper left)* adds his to the pile. Check and recheck *(above)* is the motto for registration.
Workers *(left)* keep a steady eye on the crowd while they sit in front of the class section board which always seems to be covered with red and green in the classes you have just got to have.

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administrators
administrators
administrators
administrators
administrators

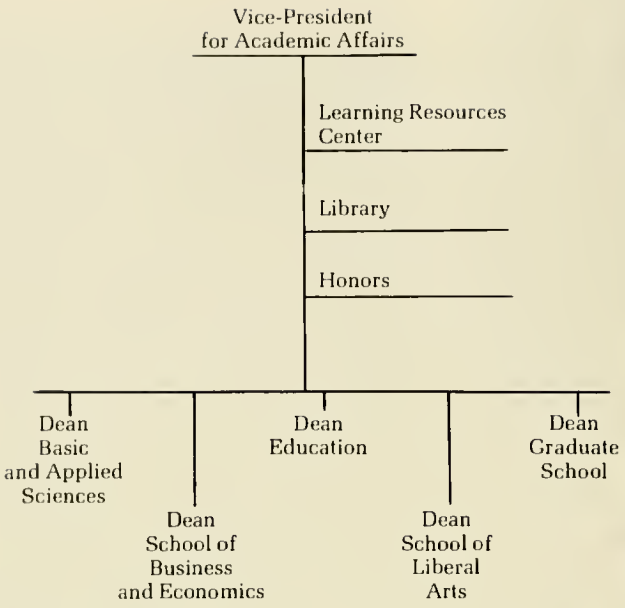
Growth. It is the word that describes what has happened to Middle Tennessee State University since M. G. Scarlett became president in 1968.

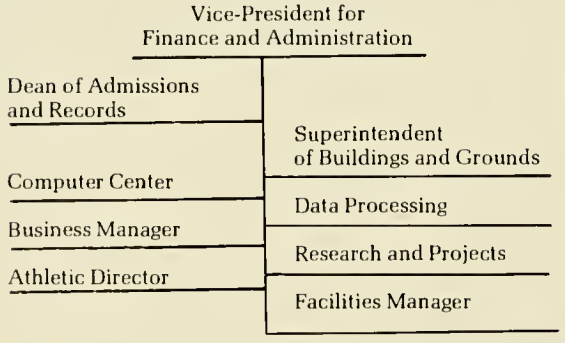
Not only has student enrollment increased, the curriculum and physical plant have also expanded.

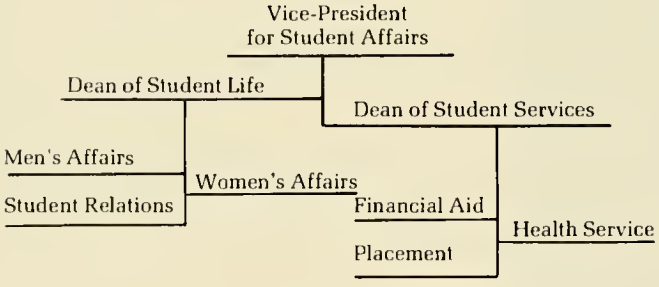
A quiet man who enjoys Ping-Pong in his spare moments, Dr. Scarlett came to Murfreesboro from Maine where he was the first Interim Chancellor of the Maine University System. He earned his B.A. from Catawba College, M.A. from the University of Florida and Ed.D. from Oklahoma State. Dr. Scarlett was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters from Catawba in 1972.

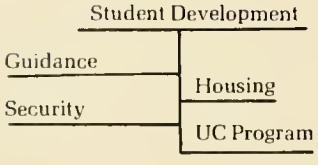
The father of three children, Jon, David and Nancy, Dr. Scarlett is married to the former Caroline Vawter.

M. G. Scarlett, President of the University









Vice-President for Academic Affairs Howard Kirksey

Serving his last year before retiring as vice-president is Howard Kirksey. Holder of a Ph.D. from George Peabody College, Kirksey is the chief academic officer of the university and is responsible for curriculum, faculty and academic operations. Throughout his career, he has been noted for his concern for students' well-being, his warm personality . . . and, of course, his timely skill with a joke.

Vice-President for Finance and Administrations Morris Bass

Since 1972, Mr. Bass has had the headache of overseeing the business side of running the university.

He earned his B.S. from the University of Tennessee where he also received his M.S.

Mr. Bass likes to get away from it all by going scuba diving whenever he has a chance.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Harry Wagner

The many student services programs in the Division of Student Affairs all come under the guidance of Harry Wagner. Wagner, whose hobbies include fishing and golf, hails from Dunlap, Tenn. The 37-year-old father of three earned his Ed.D. from George Peabody College, his M.S. from the University of Tennessee and his B.S. from Tennessee Tech.

1. Robert Arnette, director of personnel, has the responsibility of overseeing the people that work on this campus. Obtaining his present position in 1970, Arnette earned his degree from Middle Tennessee State College in 1955.
2. Audene Walkup is President Scarlett's most valued secretary. Without her, chaos would probably reign. She has held her position since 1963. She is also the sister of Sandra Walkup, Facilities Coordinator for the University Center.
3. The right hand man to President Scarlett, John Hood is administrative assistant to the president. He has served in this capacity since 1966. Mr. Hood earned his B.S. from MTSC.

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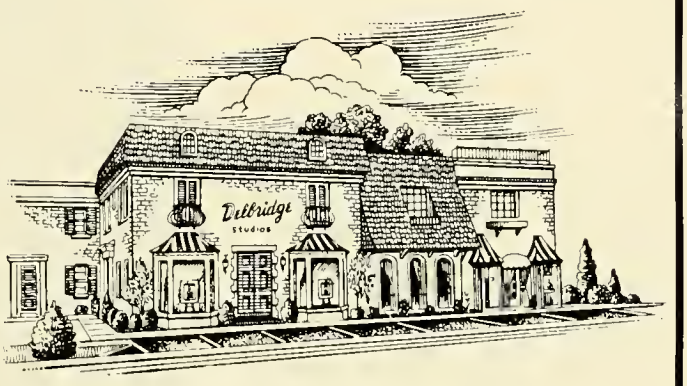

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Associated Student Body

1. Boyd Evans, director of development of the university, is also assistant professor of economics. Evans received his B.S. from Lynchburg College, his M.B.A. from Auburn University and has done graduate study at Vanderbilt University.
2. Sports information is no easy task, especially at a school where athletics is so high on the totem pole. Jim Freeman is in charge of the dissemination of information about the MTSU athletic program. In his present position since 1969, Freeman received both his B.S. and M.Ed. from MTSU. He is also a former sports writer for the *Nashville Banner* and was a sports editor for *Sidelines*.

President

University Relations
Homer Pittard

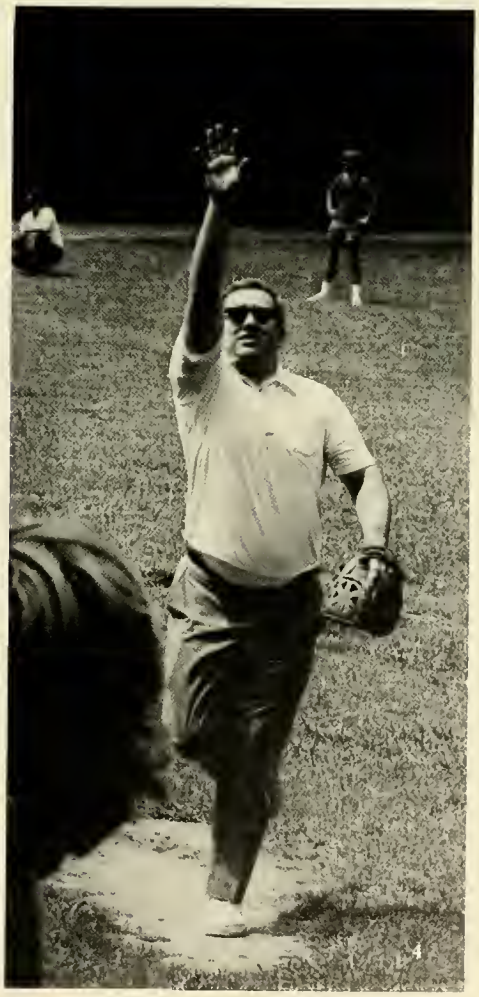
Development
Boyd Evans

Alumni Relations
Bryant Millsaps

Public Relations
Paul Keckley

Sports Information
Jim Freeman

3. Homer Pittard, director of university relations, provides leadership in the areas of alumni relations, development, public relations and sports information. Pittard, who earned his doctorate from George Peabody College, is a member of the Rutherford County School Board and is active in various other civic activities. In addition, he is interested in local history with special emphasis on the Civil War.
4. Now working toward completion of his master's from MTSU next May, Bryant Millsaps serves as assistant director of university relations. As such, he coordinates activities of the MTSU National Alumni Association and the local alumni chapters. Millsaps' hobbies include bike riding, guitar playing and photography.



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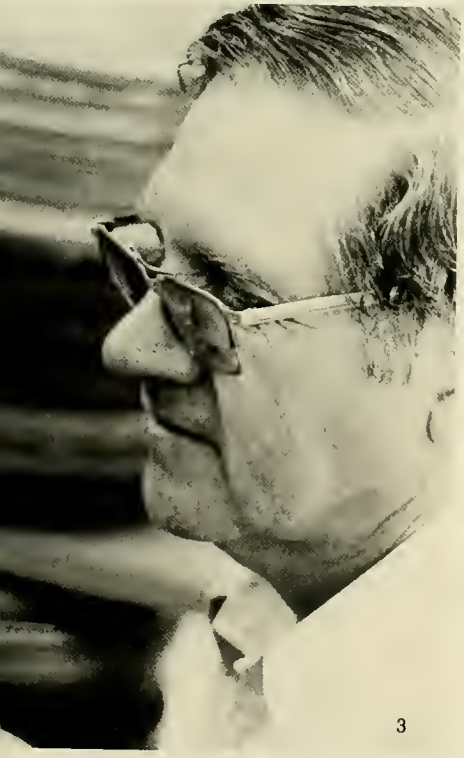
1. A 32-year-old native of Kissimmee, Fla., Frank Glass is dean of admissions and records at MTSU. Glass, who earned bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from MTSU, said that his main aim is simply "to serve the students of the university" in the most efficient manner possible. Glass' favorite hobby is fishing.
2. The Internal Auditor for the University, Judy Hamlett has no easy job keeping up with what went where. She received her B.S. from MTSU.
3. John Todd, Director of Registration and Visitation, has the job of seeing that registration goes as smoothly as possible. He is another graduate of MTSU.
4. Helping to prepare the university's appropriation request and annual budget are among the responsibilities of James Jackson, assistant to the vice-president for finance and administration. Fishing, gardening and golf take up the spare time of Jackson, a Nashville native who earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from MTSU.
5. Furnishing the faculty and student body an efficient and comfortable place to work, is what Harold Jewell considers his main task as superintendent of buildings and grounds at MTSU. Jewell, who likes to travel and hunt in his spare time, has earned B.S. and M.A. degrees from MTSU. He is married and the father of one daughter.

Mid-Tenn Film Service

1. Charlie Dale
2. Charlie Gammon
3. J. T. Harris
4. Betty Morris



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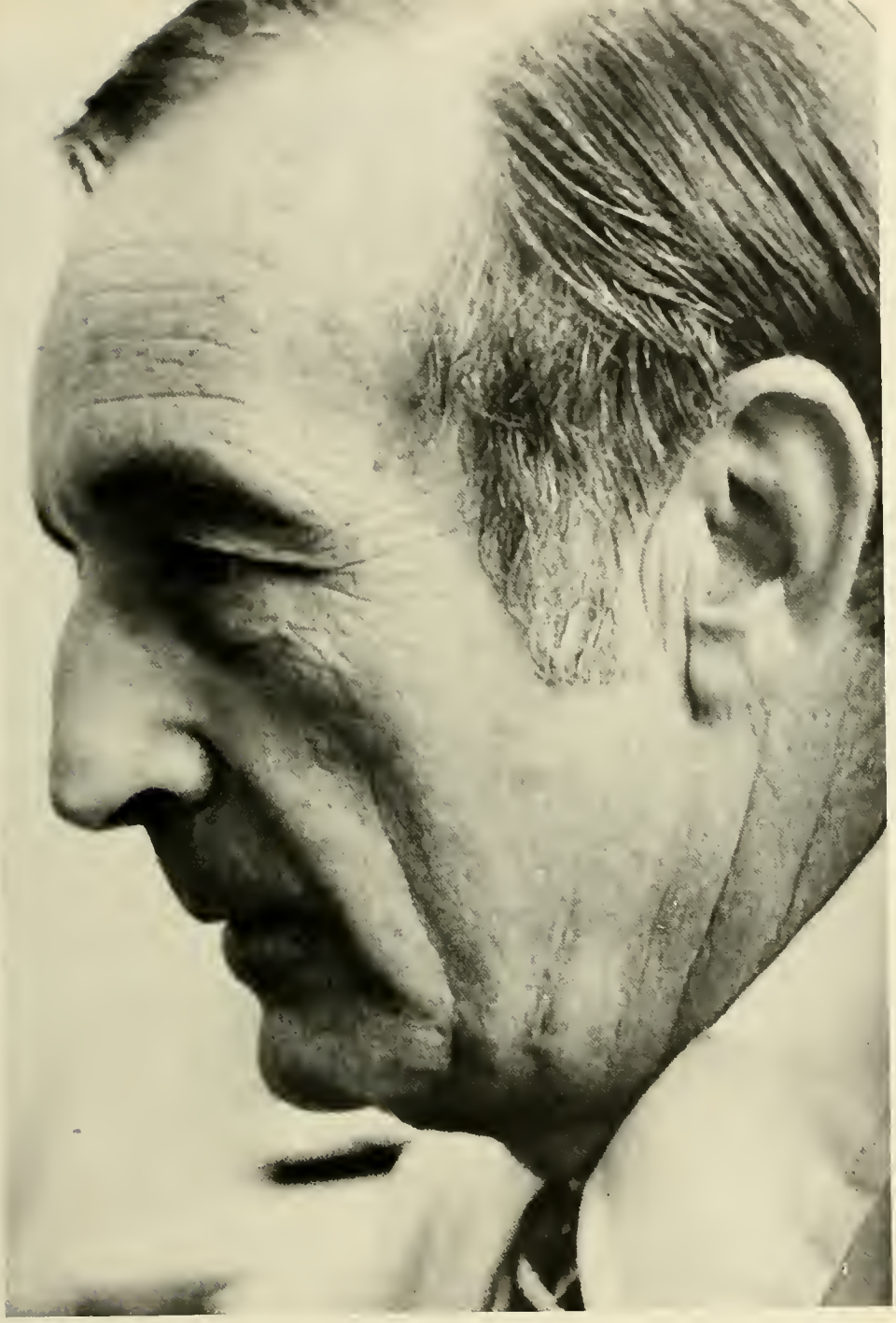


1. Church work and attending MTSU sporting events are two of the main outside interests of Sam Walden, director of data processing. Walden's stated aim is "to serve the university by maintaining data in a manner that will allow the fast and accurate producing of reports."
2. Purchasing agent Hixson Pugh is the man who relieves faculty and staff of the many headaches connected with making acquisitions of all types. His main outside interest is "to be an effective witness for my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ." The Nashville native earned his B.S. from the University of Tennessee.
3. Earning a Ph.D. from the University of Florida was part of Paul Hutcheson's preparation for his current role as director of the MTSU Computer Center and professor of mathematics. The center's "first and foremost mission is support of instruction," explains Hutcheson, whose pastimes include farming, camping and church work.
4. A very likable man, J. C. Gist, assistant business manager, has been in this position since 1964. Mr. Gist earned his B.S. and M.A. from MTSU.
5. Business manager of Middle Tennessee State University is Austin Parker. Parker, whose hometown is Murfreesboro, earned his B.S. from the University of Tennessee and his M.B.A. from MTSU.

1. Charles "Bubba" Murphy, MTSU athletic director, is the legendary former head football coach for whom Murphy Center was named. A Nashville native, Murphy earned his B.S. from MTSU and his M.A. from George Peabody College. His goals include "helping conduct an athletic program in which the participants are fine and more decent men for having been in our program."
2. Blowing up bubble gum is just a hobby for the busy Jim Simpson who is Ticket Manager for the Athletics Department. A native of Tullahoma, Simpson graduated from MTSU in 1970. Another one of the talents of Simpson is cartoon drawing.

3. Winston Wrenn, whose hometown is Columbia, Tenn., earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees from MTSU and now serves as director of financial aid. In his job, Wrenn assists needy students in obtaining the financial assistance they need to be able to attend college. His off-campus interests include fishing, boating and baseball.
4. The university's director of student teaching, George Keem, earned his Ed.D. from Wayne State University in Detroit. In his position here, he strives to develop and maintain "a quality professional field experience for student teachers." Married and the father of three sons, Keem is an avid golfer and enjoys gardening.
5. A former Dean of Women, Martha Hampton is now principal of the Campus School as well as assistant professor of education. She received her B.S. and M.A. from MTSC and her Ed.D. from George Peabody College. She has served in her present position since 1961.

1. Always with a smile on his face, Robert MacLean serves as Dean of Student Services. He received his A.B. from State University of Iowa and his M.A. from George Washington University.

2. Associate Dean of Students for women's affairs is Judy Smith, who holds a bachelor's degree from MTSU and a master's in psychiatric social work from the University of Tennessee. She views her duty as demonstrating "concern for the welfare of women students in particular and MTSU students in general." Her hobbies include bridge, spectator sports and theater.

3. Paul Cantrell, associate dean of students, says that his objective is "to assist in the development and maintenance of an atmosphere conducive to the educational process and protective of male student welfare on campus." Cantrell, a Smithville native, enjoys all types of sports. He earned a B.S. from MTSU and an M.S. from the University of Tennessee.

4. "Preserving and protecting Western civilization" is the tongue-in-cheek description of his job given by MTSU's good-natured assistant dean of students, Ivan Shewmake. Shewmake, who earned his M.A. from MTSU last summer, is a native of McMinnville.
5. Dean of Students Robert LaLance is a native of Huntington, W. Va., who earned his doctor of arts degree from MTSU. Tennis, golf, country music, bridge and athletics are among the outside interests of LaLance, who views his job objectives as: "assisting the student body in realizing the most complete education possible; emphasis in 'completing' educational opportunities lies primarily in outside-the-classroom activities and experiences."

1. Director of Housing is Samual McLean, a Lawrenceburg, Tenn. native who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from MTSU. According to McLean his job is to "provide a learning situation, academically and socially, for those students who desire to reside on campus (at least as many as we have space)."
2. The very affable James Martin, director of the Guidance and Counseling Center, is a native of Gainesville, Florida. On his job, Martin says it is his duty to "furnish appropriate help to any student and to promote the excellence and growth of MTSU." Along with painting, Martin has an interest in people.

3. Cops usually have bad reputations in this day and time, but not so with "Chief" Matthew Royal, director of Security on Campus. A graduate of the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy, the Chief is now attending classes at MTSU.

4. Jim Craig, assistant director of Housing, is a very likable person. In his position since 1973, Craig received his B.S. in the same year from MTSU.

1. Director of the recently expanded University Center, Dallas Biggers must oversee the daily routine of keeping perhaps the busiest building on campus the most well-run. Here since 1967, Biggers received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi.
2. Harold Smith, who received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees from MTSU, is director of student programming. His responsibilities include assisting the student programming committees to select and present to the student body "the very best extra-curricular programs of any university anywhere."
3. Assistant manager of the University Bookstore is Earl Harris. With their recently expanded facilities, his job is even more hectic.

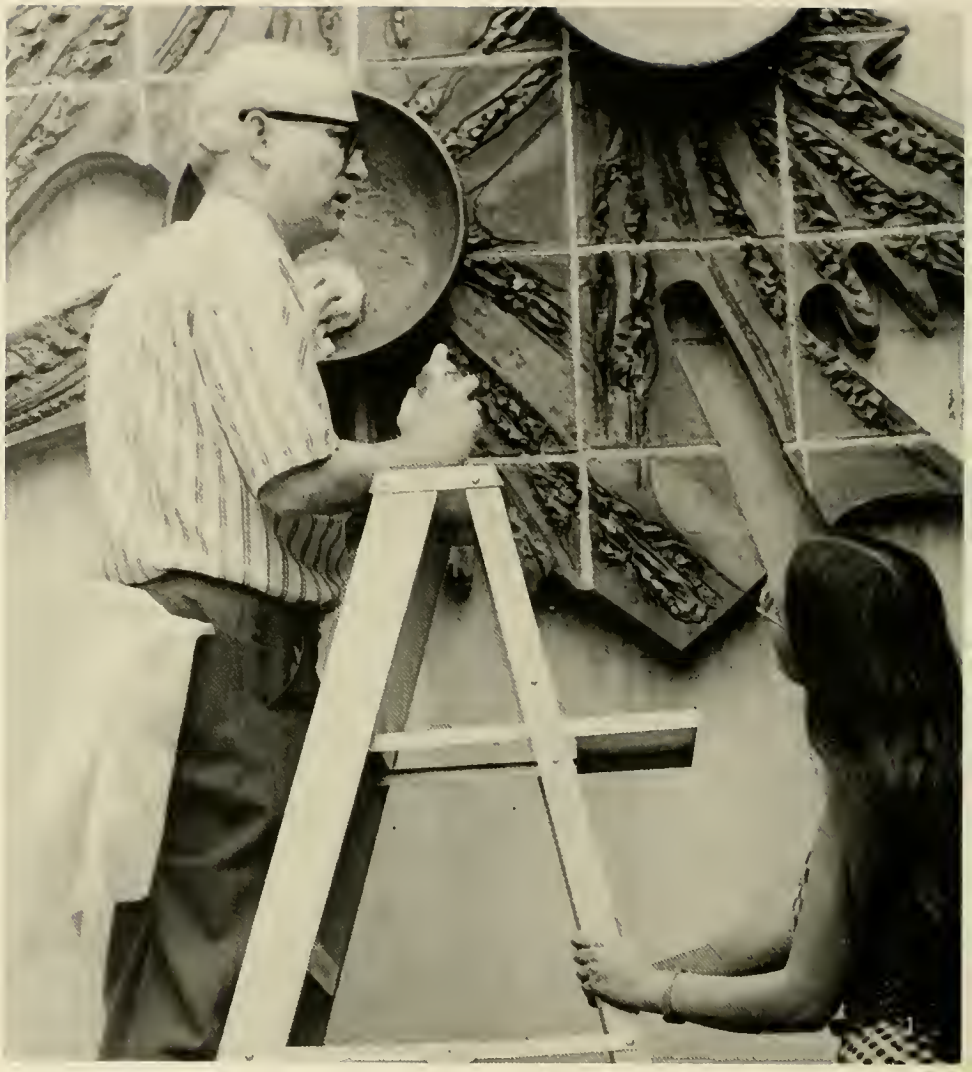
4

4. Sandra Walkup, facilities coordinator for the University Center, is the friendly voice you hear on the phone when you want to set up a room for your club or organization. She received her B.S. from MTSU.
5. Dick Deheck, sometimes the scapegoat in the never ending problem of feeding the students is manager of Saga Foods at MTSU.
6. Meeting the many textbook needs of the MTSU community is one of the primary responsibilities of Charles Phillips, director of the University Bookstore. Phillips, who enjoys outdoor activities and politics in his spare time is a native of Watertown, Tenn.

1. An officer in the Army Reserve and a past president of the Murfreesboro Exchange Club, Charles Pigg serves as director of campus planning and construction. The Petersburg, Tenn. native, who earned a B.S. from MTSU, coordinates and expedites the planning and construction of physical facilities on campus.
2. On his days off, Joe Ruffner likes to fish, play racketball and work in his yard. But when he's on campus, Ruffner holds down the job of directing MTSU's intramural sports activities. Raised in Bessemer, Ala., Ruffner earned his A.B. from Samford University and his M.A. from the University of Alabama.
3. Kenneth Summar, who spends most of his leisure time on either a golf course or a good fishing lake, spends his days serving the campus post office as its postmaster. A Murfreesboro native who attended MTSU, Summar explains that his goal is to "render the best service possible to students, staff, faculty and administration."

4. Author of "An Encyclopedia of Country, Western and Gospel Music," E. Linnell Gentry is MTSU's director of institutional research and projects. A native West Virginian, Gentry earned his Ph.D. from George Peabody College. In his position here, he "provides research and project assistance for the study and solving of problems that relate to administration, instruction, faculty, finance, development, students or other aspects of the operational work of the university."
5. Head of the Honors Program at MTSU is June McCash. Dr. McCash received her A.B. from Agnes Scott and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Emory University. She is also an associate professor in French.
6. Martha Turner is the Placement Officer at MTSU. Her job is to offer a year-round centralized placement service for students, especially graduates and alumni seeking career positions.

1. The university librarian, John David Marshall, is a Winston Churchill buff who collects books by and about the British statesman. The holder of an M.A. in library science from Florida State University, Marshall says that as head of the library he seeks "to provide the kinds of library resources and services that will bring the book and the reader together in an atmosphere conducive to study and learning."
2. "Mr. B." as he is fondly called by his students is really photography teacher Harold Baldwin. Along with his classes, he is also president of the Faculty Senate. A former winner of the outstanding teacher award, Baldwin received his A.B. and M.A. from Colorado State.
3. Jim Booth, director of the print shop, supplies the departments and the university as a whole with all kinds of printing.
4. Paul Keckley, new to the MTSU administration, is director of Public Relations. Keckley received his doctorate from Ohio State.
5. Joe Rich, head of inventory and receiving, must keep track of all the freight and equipment which comes to the university daily.
6. Jerry McGee, dean of continuing education, is in charge of extending services of the university off campus and meeting adult needs through non-credit courses on campus. One of his varied interests is the study of American History through reconstruction.
7. Marshall Gunselman is Director of the Learning Resources Center now under construction.



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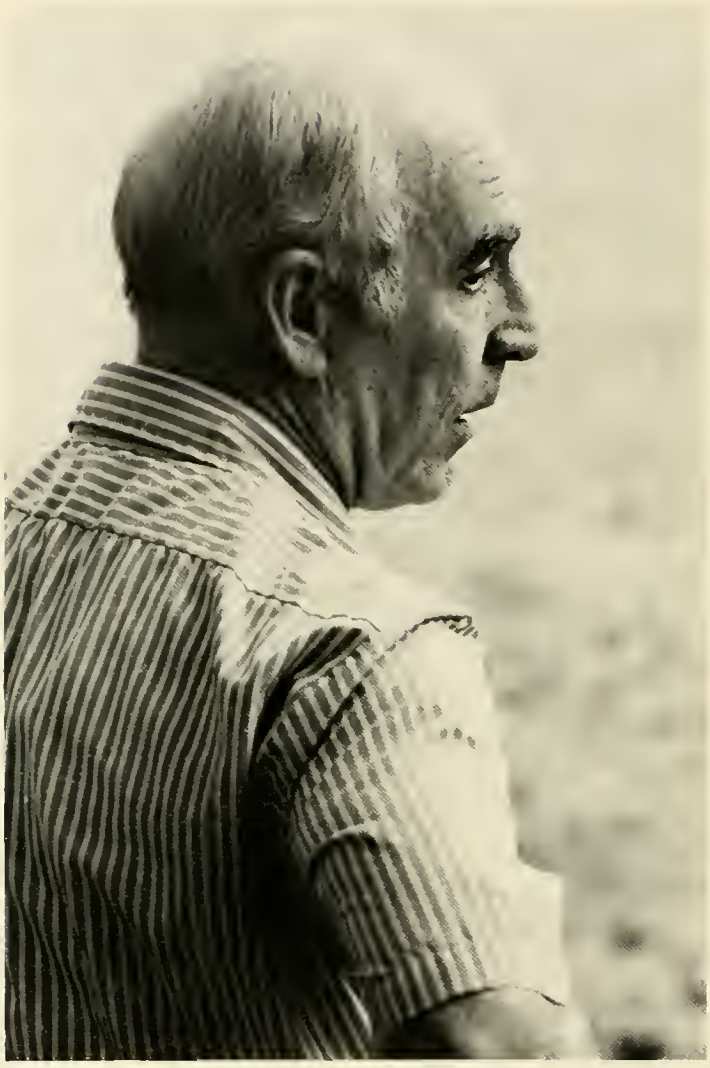


Edwin Voorhies, dean of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences, is a native of Nashville who earned his Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee. After school hours, he is kept busy by church and civic affairs, and he enjoys camping and athletics.

Wisconsin is the home state of D. B. Pockat, dean of the School of Education, who earned his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Besides providing leadership for the departments in his school, Pockat finds time in his off-duty hours for bicycling, growing roses, reading and music.

Paris, Tenn., is the hometown of Robert Aden, who earned a Ph.D. from George Peabody College and now serves as dean of the MTSU Graduate School. In addition to guiding and counseling graduate students here, Aden pursues "a secondary objective" of making MTSU's one of the best graduate schools in the southeastern United States.

Collecting jazz records and pursuing the history of jazz are primary hobbies of Clay Tucker, dean of the School of Liberal Arts and professor of English. Tucker earned his B.S. from the U.S. Naval Academy, his M.A. from Peabody College and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt. He is a native of Pulaski, Tenn.

What are YOU *doing in a police uniform?*

by Dan Hicks III

The most frequent question asked of me by my fellow students since I have joined the ranks of the establishment as a member of the echelon of the boys in blue besides "What are you doing in a police uniform?" is "Hey, man, how do you think you have changed?"

To me these two questions really cover the whole job. One question asks "Why are you a cop?" while the other asks "Why are you a cop after you have found out what an officer of the law has to go through?"

With little thought at all I have come to the conclusion the answers to these questions are that I give a damn for my fellow man. As to my changing, I think that my awareness of my care for my fellow man's rights and life has very much increased as a result of the job. I respect the rights of free men and by carrying a badge and a gun will risk my life to protect these rights.

Few people, including myself before I became a policeman, realize that we are here not to harass the public but to help them. (continued)

On the beat at Jones Field *(top photo)*, Officer Hicks checks out two "suspicious characters," Rex Farmer, left, and Paul LeDoux. After work *(bottom)*, there's a few minutes for a workout in the weight room.

A policeman's revolver *(top)* is used for the protection of the people. To help defend himself, an officer must stay in good physical condition *(left)*.

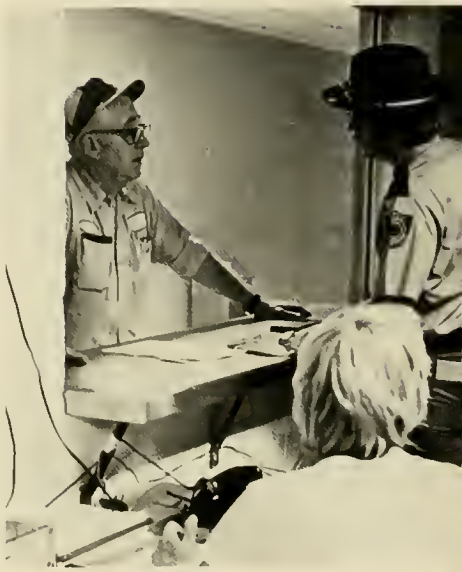
Student members of the police force *(right)* get together to discuss mutual problems. The filling out of daily reports is a regular part of an officer's job *(below, left)*. Making the rounds, Hicks checks out a door *(below, right)*, then stops to chat in the gym *(bottom)*.

I have done my share of hell raising and my share of engraving the name "pig" on the police, but again, since I took the badge I have learned to respect these "pigs." The saying "To hell with the pigs; next time you need help, call a freak," might help people understand the purpose of the police being at all.

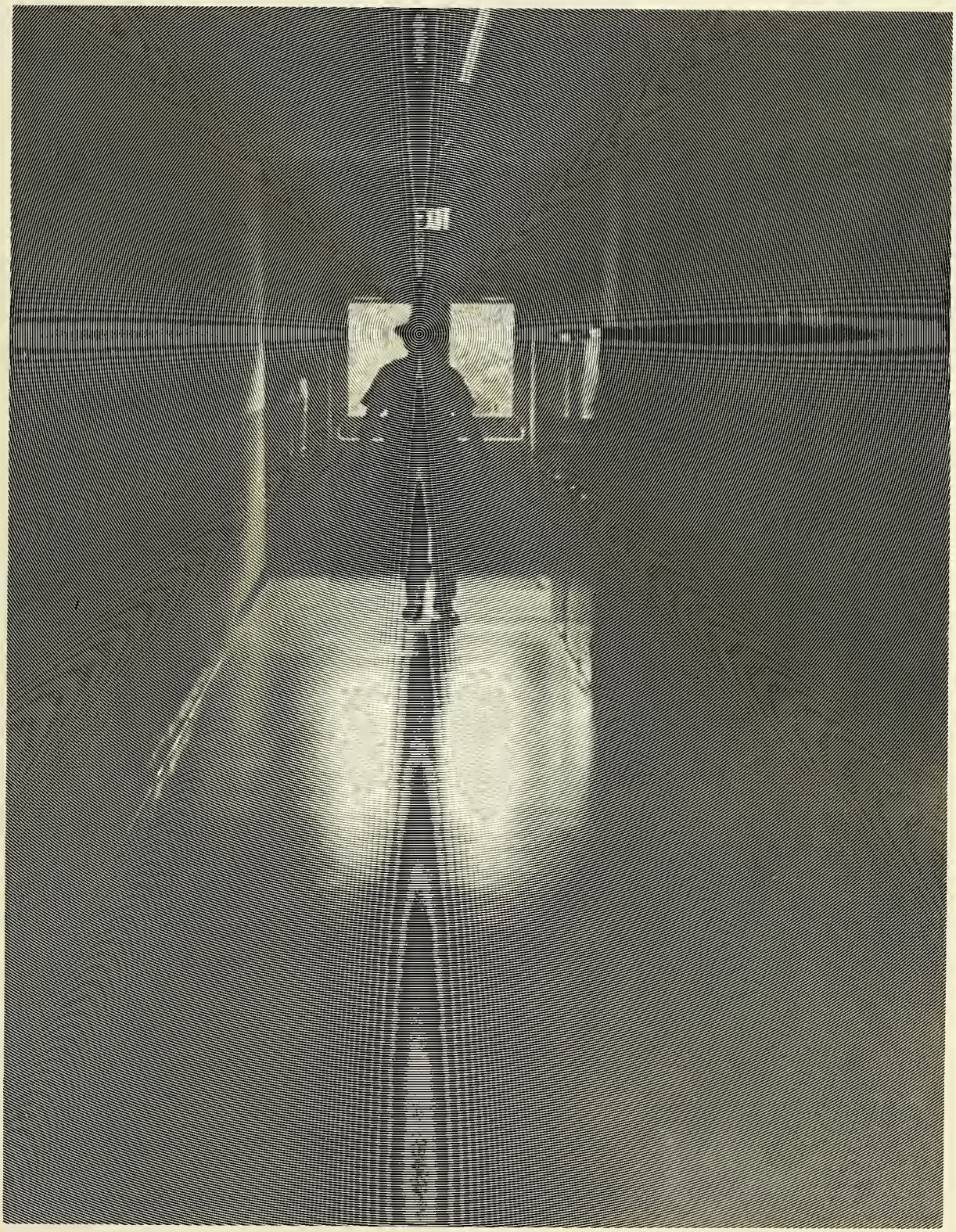
Just as there are a few rotten ones in every bunch, so it is in police work. An officer that instead of wanting to help the public tries his damn best to see how many tickets he can write or how many beers he can confiscate never has and never will make it in my book.

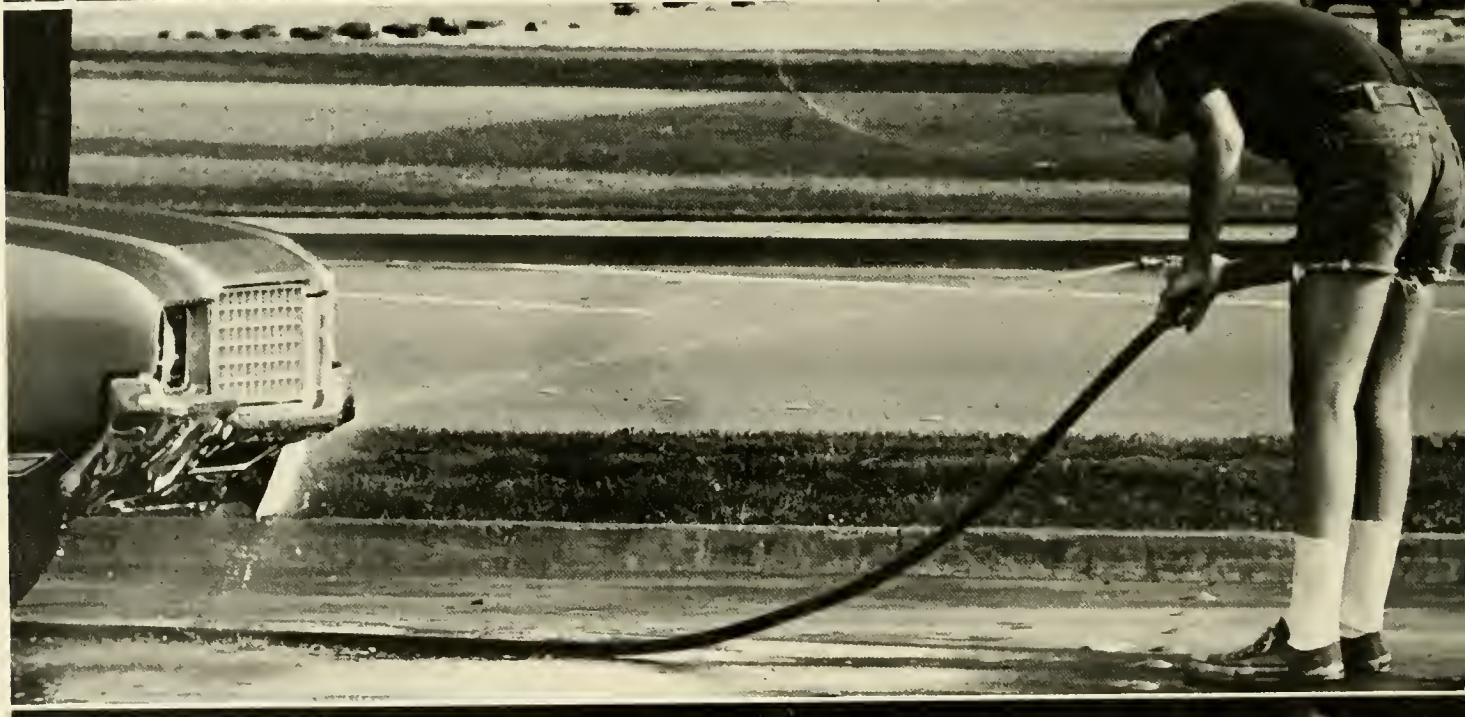
Another question people ask me very often is, "Why do you have to go armed?" What very few people seem to realize on this campus is that we are here to protect what rightfully belongs to the people. The answer can only be that I go armed to protect myself, the people and their property from those people who do not or do not wish to understand the laws.

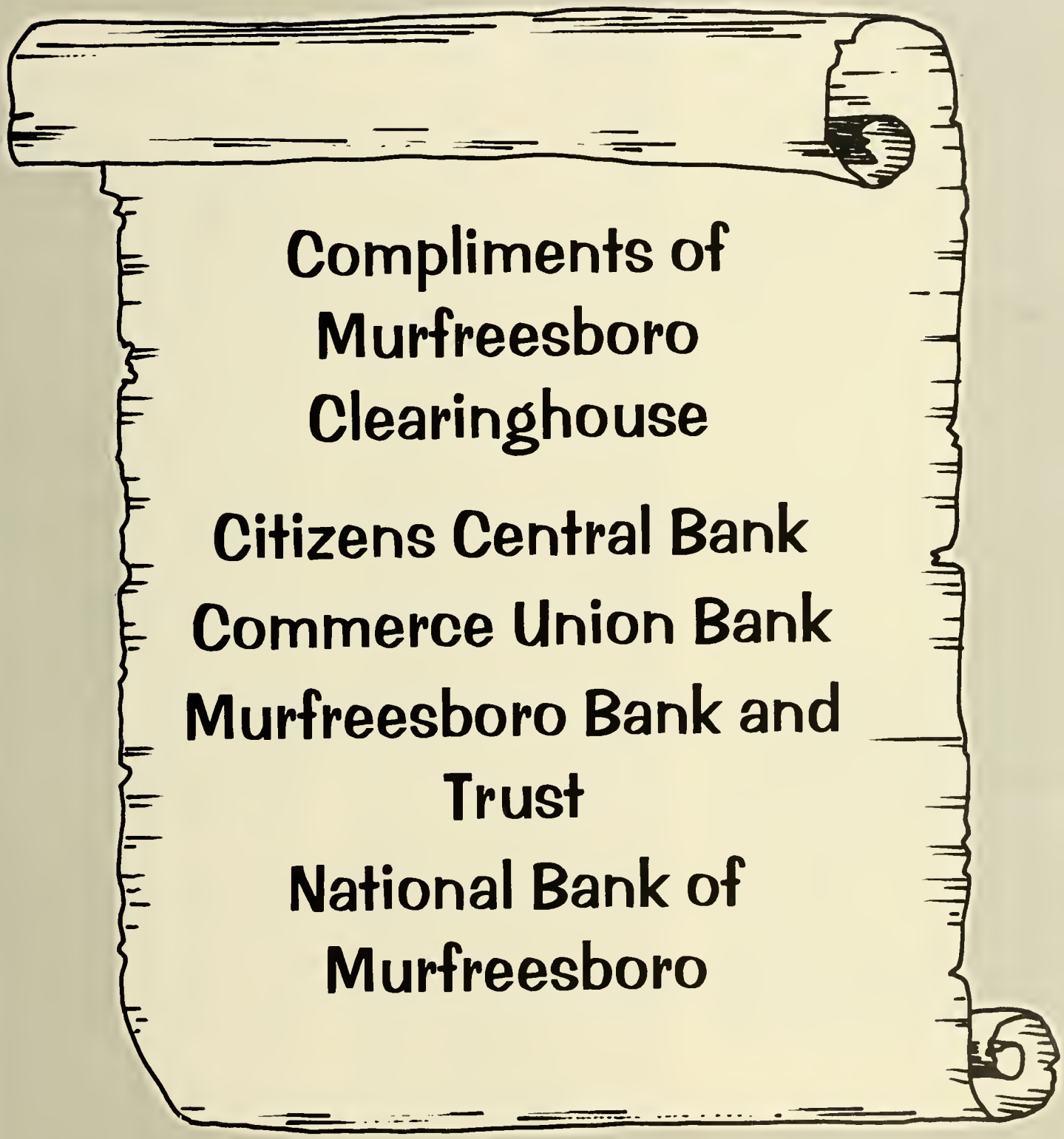
My purpose for being a "pig" is so next time you need help or protection you can call a "cop" who tries to care.



A policeman's life is often a lonely,
thankless existence.



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On a spring day you may chase a derby ...

by Laura Barber

Spring on the MTSU campus arrives in a blaze of good times, excitement and fun. The reason? Sigma Chi fraternity's Derby Day!

What's a Derby Day? Well, it is fun and excitement, happiness and successes, tears and sorrows, thrills and disappointments, competition and sisterhood, meeting people and drinking beer, frats vs. hundreds of coeds, secrets, bruises, wins and losses.

Derby Day is one of the best promoters of Greek spirit on our campus. According to 1973 Derby Daddy Bill Shacklett, "Derby is a way to meet people. Everyone parties together. The girls within each organization work together toward a common goal and develop a common bond, a social bond."

Members of the five Panhellenic sororities are invited to participate in the week packed full of events and challenges. However, the participants are not all Greeks. There is also a "team" of independents.

During Derby, the coeds compete for points toward winning the top prizes. Points may be obtained by capturing the black Derby hats from Sigma Chi members. Other points are awarded for winning first place in field events.

This year, Kappa Delta won the Sweepstakes for the second year in a row. They were awarded a large trophy to be kept until next year's Derby. If, however, they win the sweepstakes for the third year in a row, the trophy will be retired.

Spirit is also judged. For the third consecutive year, Chi Omega captured the spirit trophy, meaning that the trophy has been retired.

Derby has been a popular event on many campuses since its birth in 1932 at the University of California. Derby Day was started on the MTSU campus upon the establishment of the Eta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi in 1970.

Last spring's week began quite early on Monday morning. The grill was decorated with signs and posters. Each item posted was judged, the winning poster adding points toward the Spirit trophy.

Rick's Pizza was the scene of the poster paint. Each sorority was to decorate one of the windows using the theme, "The First Sign of Spring." Kappa Delta painted their way to the victory.

That night, the Sigma Chi house was the scene of the Derby Decoration and Derby Darling contests. The beer and fun were free, and there were lots of both. For the decoration, each sorority was given about thirty minutes to create a masterpiece from a derby. Bill Waters, the 1974 Derby Daddy, commented that the judges were amazed at the fantastic ideas

Emily Webb *(above)* strains to grab a derby. More Derby Chase *(right)*.

Delta Zeta's dance contestant *(below)* Ann Rutledge and a Sigma Chi coach. Victory *(right)* by a Kappa Delta during the Derby Chase.

used. Chi Omega was the winner.

The highlight of the evening was the judging of the Derby Darling. The sororities entered their best looking girls. Alpha Delta Pi's Rhonda Maynor won this honor.

Wednesday's activities included a parade, dance contest and hot pants contest. The parade started at Cummings dorm and ended at President Scarlett's back yard. The entries were judged on originality as well as spirit. One group even entered some of their members riding bikes alongside the float. Kappa Delta won.

Wednesday night's activities took place at a farm on the outskirts of Murfreesboro. There was more free beer and fun. The sororities entered couples for the dance contest, some of the couples being all-female. A live band provided music from the fifties era. Later, a representative from each group presented her attributes in a hot-pants outfit. Chi Omega claimed both of that night's victories.

Thursday and Friday afternoons

Spectators *(above)* enjoy the week's activities. *(left)* That independent "spirit." *(far left)* A stunned Sigma Chi.

were the days of Derby chase. The chase is one of the most important and exciting activities. The Sigma Chi brothers wait on the sidewalks between the NCB and the administration building. Then they run for dear life among the throng of Derby-hungry coeds to the safety of the next sidewalk. The coeds tackle, kick, bite, or do whatever to get the little black derbies from the fellows. There are a few injuries . . . to both sexes, but it's worth it for the fun.

When asked about the derby chase, one coed commented: "It was hilari-

Rhonda Maynor *(right)* smiles proudly as the 1974 Derby Darling. *(Above)* An independent suffers an injury. *(Top)* The hot-pants contest.

ous. Really great!"

Another coed said, "I got really killed. And a few of the guys got it too. I remember one guy's face when about four of us rammed him at one time . . ."

Greek night was Friday night. Anyone wearing his Greek letters was welcome. Sigma Chi again provided live entertainment and free beer. Bill Waters, the 1974 Derby Daddy, stated: "Greek night was an ultimate success! Every organization was represented. The president of IFC was impressed. too."

Another Sigma Chi said he thought it was greatly improved, that it really helped in getting the Greeks together.

Saturday, the last day of Derby, started with field events. Included were such events as: Dress the Pledge (using two yards of cloth, the sorority dresses a Sigma Chi pledge and is judged on originality); Needle in Haystack (coeds grab for poker chips in a pile of hay); Yoke 'n Eye (coed attempts to drop egg yolk into cup positioned on pledge's head); and Bamboo Ramble (coeds relay across field with sticks between legs).

That evening, Sigma Chi hosted a dance to climax the fun-filled and exciting week.

A lot of work goes into the making of Derby Week. The Sigma Chi brothers spend hundreds of dollars to make the week a success. Their sources of income for the event are the information booklets and the dance tickets. Therefore, Derby is not a money making project.

But Derby is a fun-making project. As one coed summed it up, "It was the FUN-EST week of the year!!"

(Left) The "end" of it all. *(Below left)* A hot-pants contestant. *(Below)* Alpha Gamma Delta's parade entry, "The Spring Bug."

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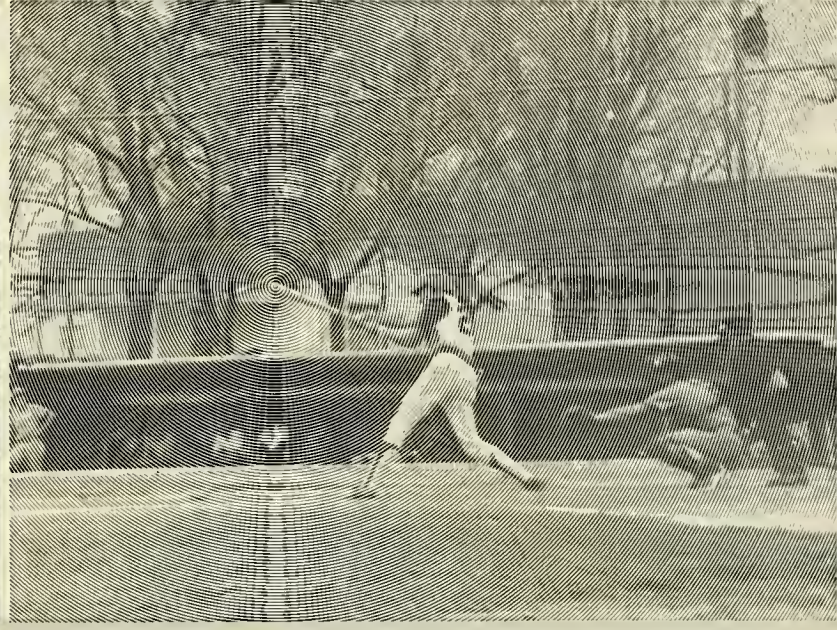

RTs

SOLITUDE

Triton Club Water Show '74

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Poses, poses; picture day for the Raiders

It was a record breaking year for spring sports at MTSU, and the Raider baseball team shared the glory.

The Raiders got off to a slow start, playing such area powers as Vanderbilt and David Lipscomb — teams that could slow down any rising opponent. But on March 28, the Blue shut out Tennessee State 12-0, and a string of 13 straight victories followed.

Credit for the winning streak must be shared by several players, including Scott Sain, Roger Cox and Tommy Owens, whose hitting won many a game. Key pitching by Gary Matthews also helped keep the streak intact.

Raider nine roll to 13 straight wins

And if ever credit was due to one man, it would have to go to Coach John Stanford, who turned the baseball program around completely and put it on a winning track.

The victory streak came to a halt when defending OVC champ Murray State topped the Raiders 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader. But MTSU won the nightcap, taking over the Western Division lead.

When the season ended, Murray and MTSU were tied for first place. However, Murray won the playoff and the Raiders had to settle for a good record, but no title.

Billingsley's
APPAREL for MEN
MERCURY PLAZA
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

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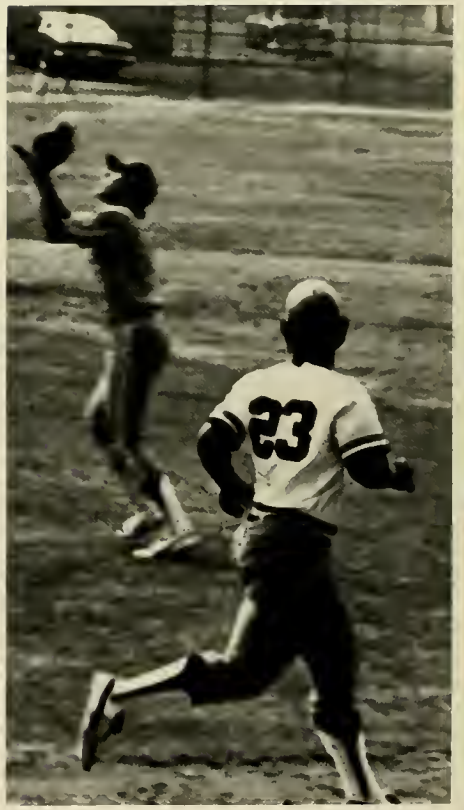
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To: MTSU Students
From: Midlander Health and Safety Staff
Subject: Safety While Streaking

From practical experience, the essential items needed for a successful and safe streak are:

1. socks and tennis shoes
2. ski mask
3. a friend to gather clothes at the starting of the streak.
4. a long field, free from holes and other obstructions.
5. a fast get-away car

Not needed:

1. student I.D. (there is nowhere to carry it anyhow)
2. student policeman (especially if you are a girl)

Other variations from the basic streak:

in a motorcycle
around 'I' Hall
through the girls dorm
T-shirts to keep from getting cold

Not essential but helpful:

(Ask the football team) case of beer

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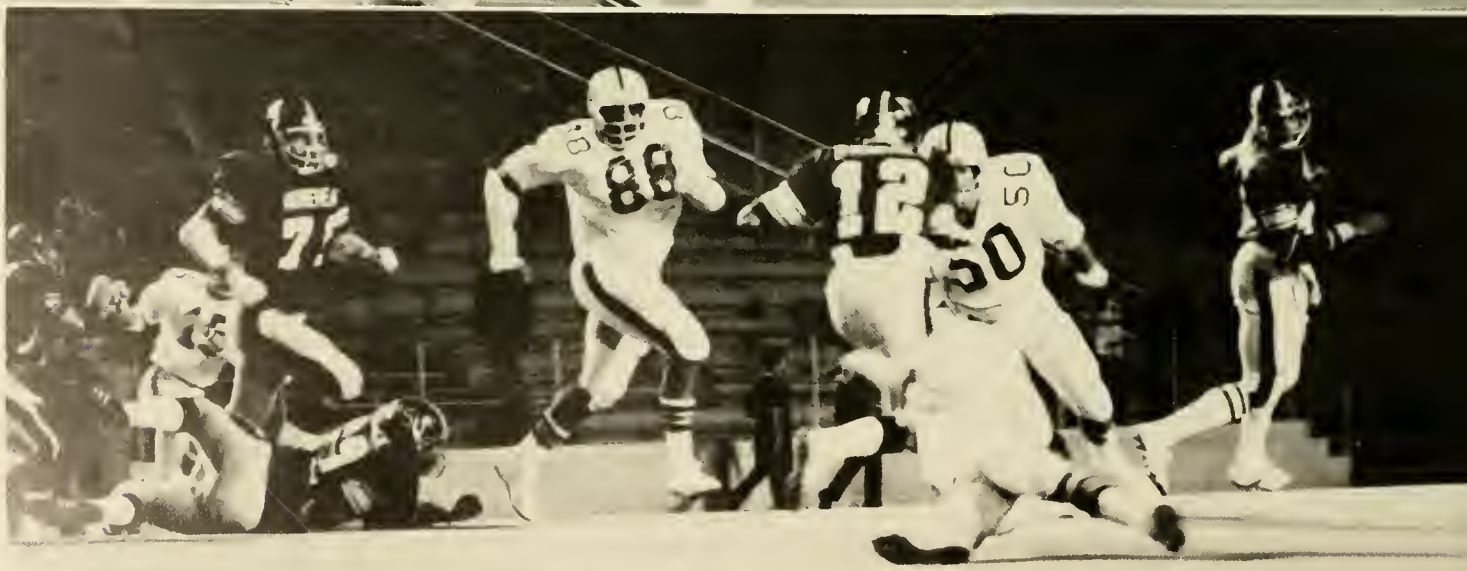
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OUTLOOK 1974

Returning starters at most positions brighten the outlook for the 1974 football season at Middle Tennessee State University, as the Blue Raiders seek to get back on the winning side of the ledger after 1973's 4-7 campaign.

There are several strong points on this year's team, most notably the offensive backs, the kicking game, the linebackers and the defensive lines and the receivers.

Offensively, co-captain Freddy Rohrdanz returns at quarterback after missing the last half of the 1973 season with a neck injury. Also returning in the backfield will be running backs Dwaine Copeland, the team's leading scorer in 1973 with eight touchdowns and 347 yards rushing, Rick Steadman and David Fritts.

At fullback will be Chuck Coggin, a 6-1, 216 pound transfer who had knee surgery at the end of spring practice, but will be ready to go in the fall.

The receivers will be headed by tight end Ed Skinner, a sophomore and junior wide receiver Joey Graves. Behind them is a lot of green material.

In the line, All-Ohio Valley Conference tackle Bob Orsillo, a co-captain, is back to lead the way. Orsillo, who missed most of last season with a broken leg, is joined by veterans George Lyon at center, and Carson Francis and Eddie Wright at tackle. Guard and reserve center are the rough spots.

Defensively, the linebackers and deep backs are all veterans of at least one campaign and most of them are returning starters. Senior co-captain Harry Flippen and senior Rick Burchfield, along with junior Melvin Boyd, form an experienced trio that will be hard to beat.

Junior Sonny Anderson at cornerback and junior Johnny Emert and sophomore Leigh Kolka at safety are all returning starters.

The defensive line will sport a completely new look for 1974. Offensive guards Tom Weingartner and Chris Bryan have been moved over to the other side of the line, the 6-4, 240 pound Weingartner to tackle, and Bryan back to his original defensive end position.

Jack Crawford will be tackle with Robert Montgomery at end position. John Carothers will play nose guard with Gary Maxwell backing him up.

In 1973, the kicking game was one of MTSU's strongest weapons. Punter Mike Shawen, a senior, averaged 42.1 yards per kick on a near record of 73 punts. Archie Arrington will handle place-kicking. Arrington was the team's no. two scorer last fall.

Another plus for the Raiders are the outstanding freshmen Bill Peck has signed to play.

Overall, Peck believes that his team will be improved over last fall.

"We'll have to play good ball to improve last season's record," noted Peck, "but the kids believe that they can and I believe in them." (*Editor's Note:* Reprinted in parts from "MTSU Blue Raider Football '74")

63
19

67

Sweet Revenge for MTSU

MTSU opened the 1974 football season on a winning note by defeating the defending national small college champion, Tennessee State, 20-10, at Vanderbilt's Dudley Field.

The win was sweet revenge for Coach Bill Peck, whose team was humbled in last year's meeting of the two schools, 23-0. For TSU, the setback snapped a 17-game winning streak.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and drove to the Blue Raider 6, where the MTSU defense held and TSU had to settle for a field goal.

The Raiders were not to be outdone. They came right back at TSU, working the option play down to the Tiger 8, but a fumble ended the drive. However, on the Raiders' second possession, they tied the score when Archie Arrington booted a 29-yard field goal. As the half ended, the teams were deadlocked 3-3.

Shortly after the third quarter got under way, Leigh Kolka intercepted a State pass and ran it back to the TSU 27. Arrington again put Middle on the scoreboard with a 24-yard field goal, giving the Raiders their first lead of the night.

The Raider glory was to be short lived. At the start of the fourth quarter, TSU's deadly passing game began to move. State regained the lead on a 53-yard bomb, making it 10-6.

But quarterback Freddie Rohrdanz began to move the team, and on a third-down play at the TSU 4, Bobby Joe Easter scored and MTSU was ahead for keeps.

The Raiders added a final score when James Pryor recovered a State fumble in the end zone.

Appalachian
State
vs
MTSU

Morehead
vs
MTSU

Mountaineers get Blue's goat; Raiders soar over Eagles

Before the game with Appalachian State, the Mountaineers' head coach, Jim Brakefield, stated MTSU wasn't a "quality opponent." Bill Peck hoped to use the statement to fire up his Raiders, but it wasn't enough incentive as ASU rolled over the Blue 18-7.

The Appalachian wishbone attack struck quickly — scoring two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of the game. Middle pulled within range when Dwaine Copeland scored from 11 yards out. The game might as well have ended at the half, for the Raider offense fizzled in the second half and the Mountaineer defense turned in a brilliant job. Now 1-1 in the season, Middle Tennessee now faced the task of shaking off the loss and bouncing back by winning the Morehead game.

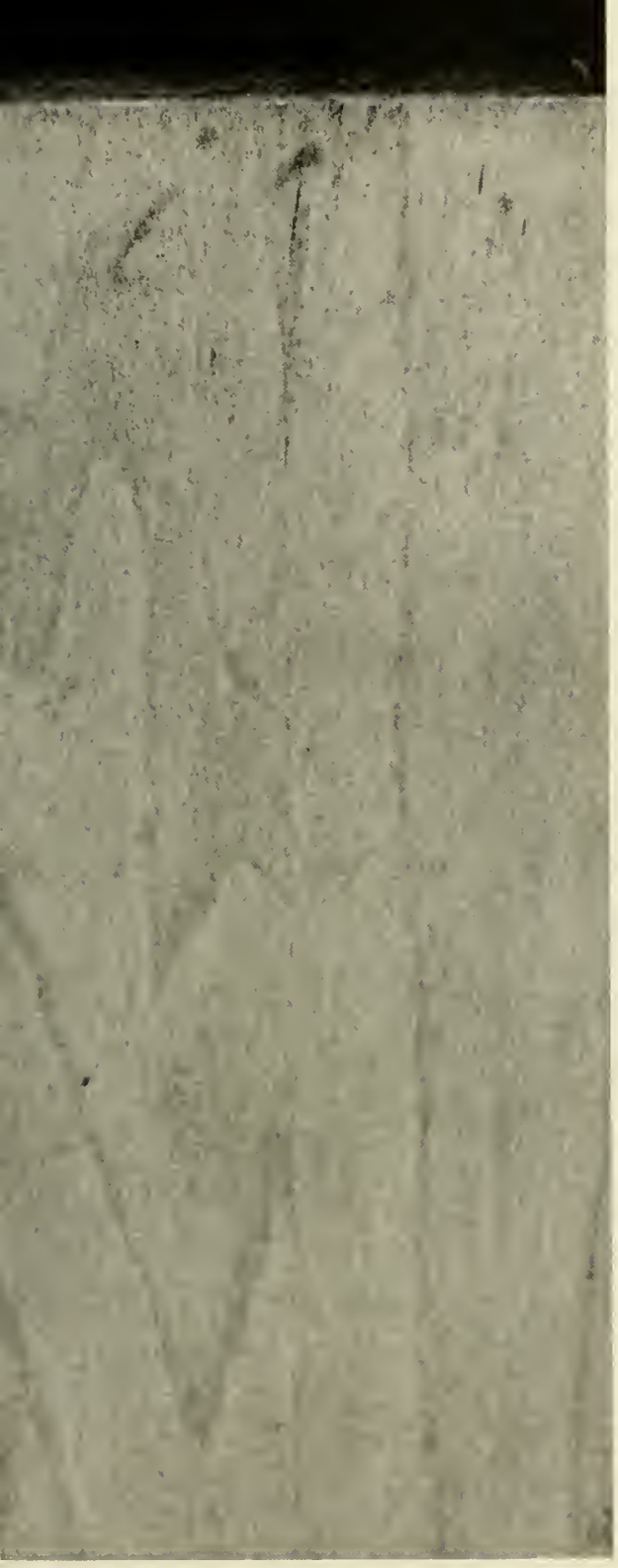
The Blue Raiders opened the home season by turning back the Eagles of Morehead 23-6, amassing 392 yards total offense.

Coach Bill Peck surprised everyone by starting tailback Bobby Joe Easter at the quarterback position. The Raiders played "heads-up" football and jumped ahead 14-0 by the end of the first quarter.

Then Morehead recovered a fumble and tallied on the first play from scrimmage. The conversion was good and the half ended with senior kicker Archie Arrington splitting the goal post from 20 yards out to lengthen the Raider lead to 17-7.

Even with the drive in the second half that sent the Eagles to another score, the Raiders mounted a drive of their own, but this one stalled on the 15 yard line. Enter Arrington for his second field goal and the Raiders were out in front 20-14. Moving once again into Eagle territory, Archie Arrington put points on the board making the final score 23-14. Moments later the whistle blew and MTSU registered their first OVC victory.

The Forgotten Art
Desk Doodling has
melted into the past



In the good old days students laboriously concocted such notable figures as Fred Flintstone, Snoopy, Donald Duck, and the irrepressible favorite of all — Mickey Mouse.

by Lisa Saskatori

What ever happened to the lost art of doodling on desks during classes?

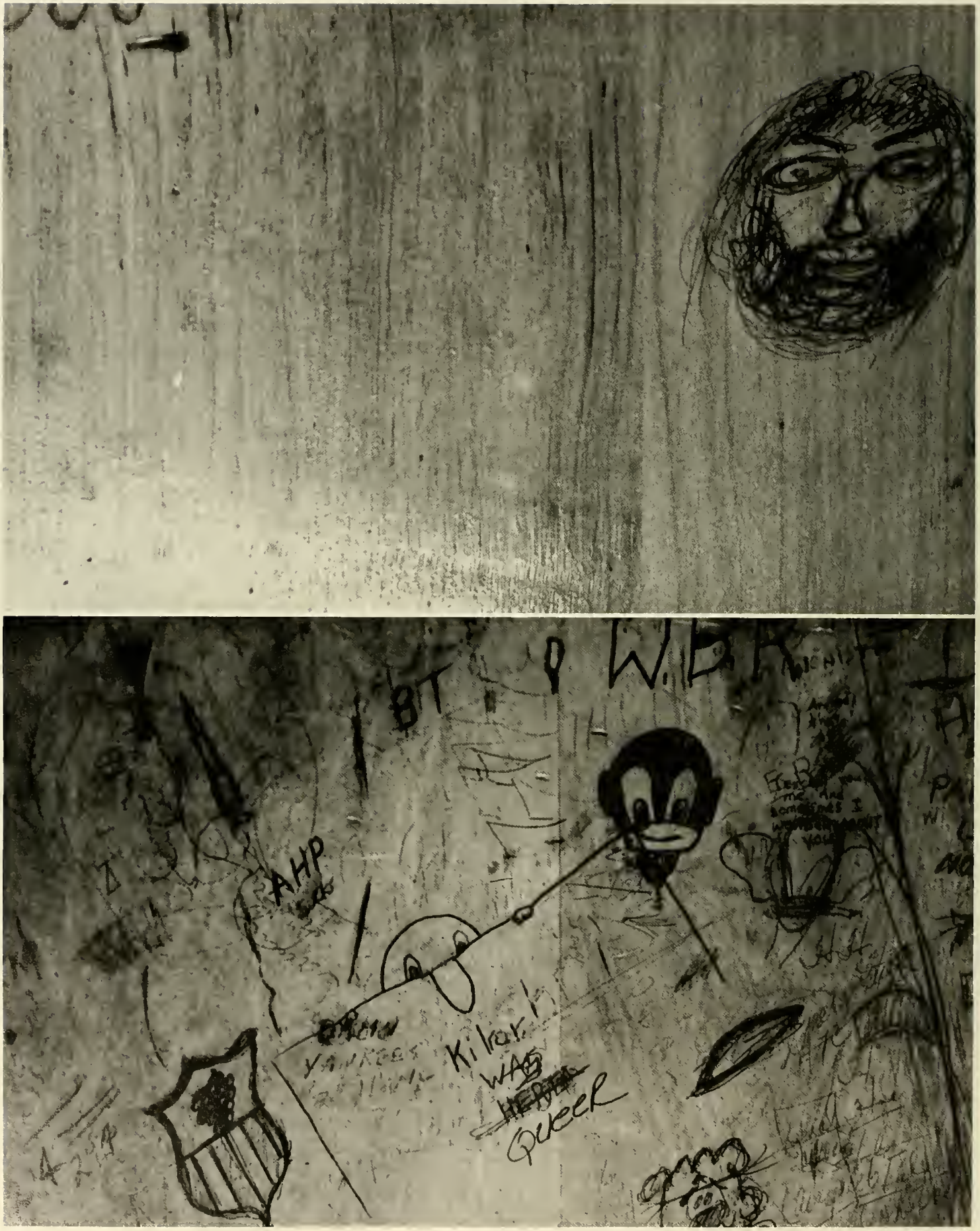
In these modern times, students are simply outrageous by curbing their creativity and refraining from expressing themselves on desks.

In the good old days, students laboriously concocted such notable figures on desks as Fred Flintstone, Snoopy, Donald Duck and the irrepressible favorite of all — Mickey Mouse.

These characters exemplify the sincere expressions of dedication more than any passing fad throughout the years.

Sadly enough, doodling on desks has become an anachronism.

(continued)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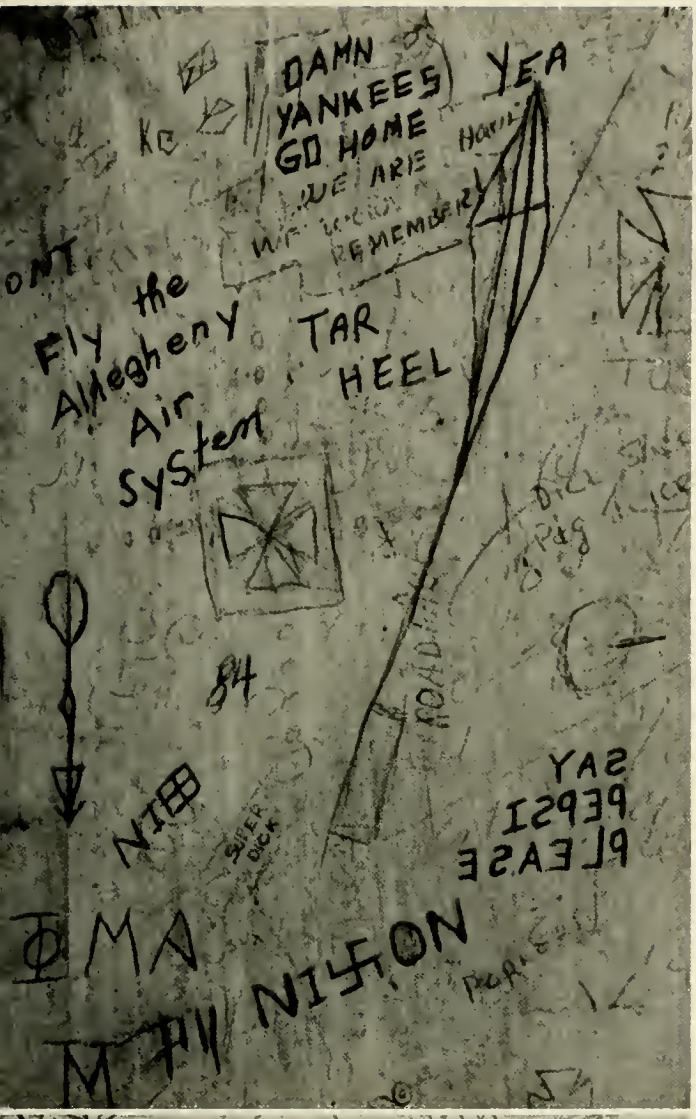
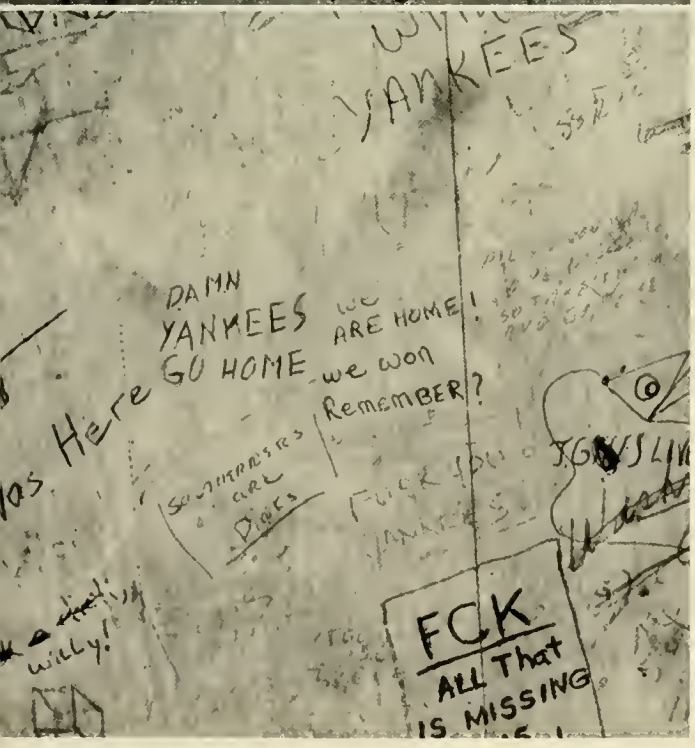
QUEER





Gone are the days of Greek symbols, juicy bits of gossip, four-letter words, Mary loves John and illicit sex exploitations about Jim, Ed and Betty Lou.

However, several explanations come to mind:

*Classes have become so interesting that students no longer need this outlet to express themselves.

*Apathy has reached even the heights of desk-doodling.

*No one has any sense of creativity.

*Students may doodle only on special doodle paper.

However, some students have their own ideas about doodling. Shelia Smith, a social welfare major, giggled, and answered, "I am afraid someone will look at me and think I am a teeny-bopper."

Crouse Powell protested, "I'm not a doodler — I never have been one."

But another viewpoint is offered by Donna Cooke. She explains that doodling is "destroying public property." She added, "Besides that, it gets lead on your clothes, messy, messy, messy!"

But Dr. Robert S. Sturgeon, of the MTSU psychology department has a different view.

"The major reason for doodling is that there are many high energy people who need to doodle, excess energy is used in doodling, and doodling is a frustration or need."

Sturgeon also expressed another idea. "We like to see our own productivity on desks or paper.

But the art must have disappeared into notebooks. Seldom does one find a desk with doodle anymore.

If you can picture the days of doodling, ask yourself a simple question. And be honest. Wasn't your day a tad bit brighter after reading all those juicy bits of gossip?

Bluegrass came to Murfreesboro on a rainy day in September, but even that did not dampen the spirits of the performers, the craftsmen who came to display their wares and last, but not least, the small, but enthusiastic crowd who came to hear some of the greats of bluegrass.

Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass received a standing ovation for their set. Bill Monroe, the "father" of bluegrass music to many displayed the ability that made him famous.

Even though much of the crowd had dwindled to a small few, Mac Wiseman gave the faithful few what they came to hear.

To even out the day of grass roots music, craftsmen came from as far away as Knoxville to display their wares ranging from homemade quilts to sterling silver rings.

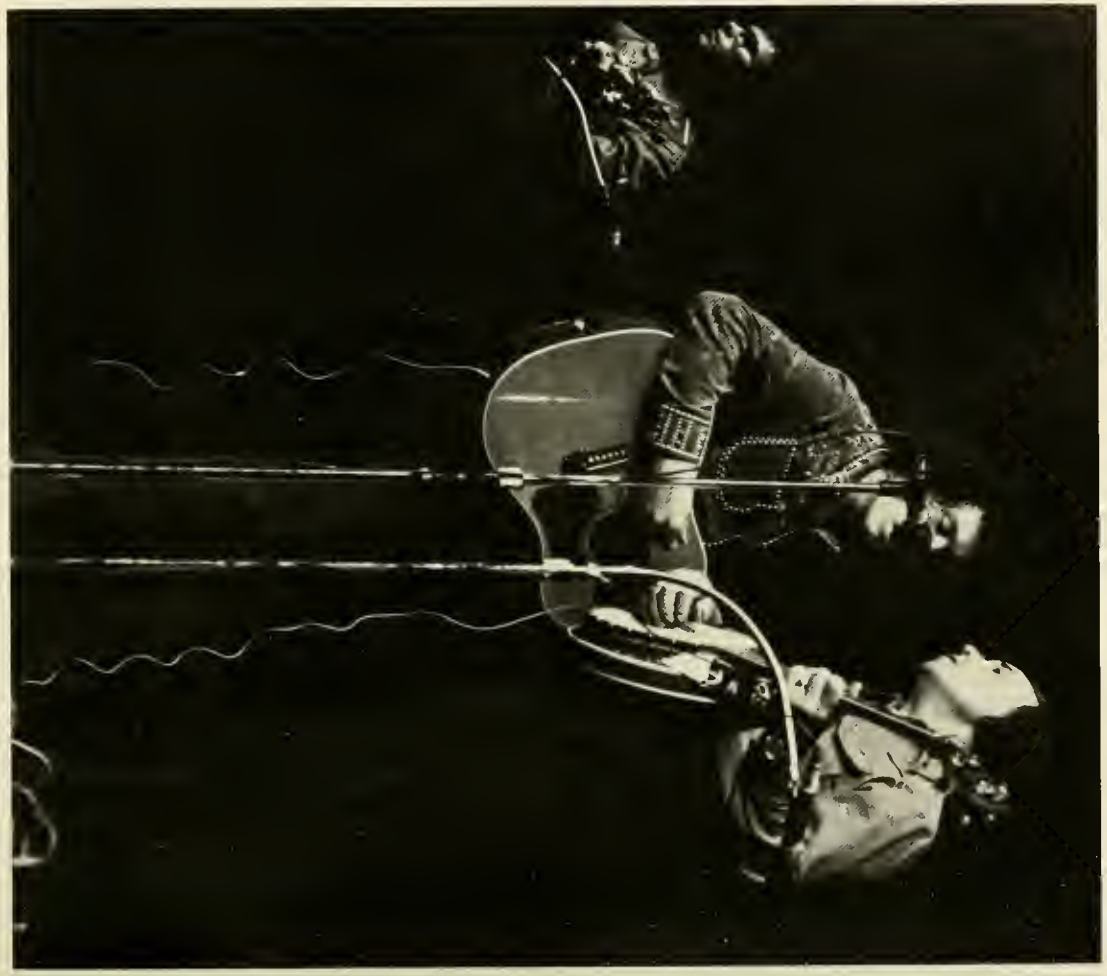
There was nothing dreary about the people inside Murphy Center even though Murfreesboro was drenched in the customary weekend rain.

BLUEGRASS!

A smithy demonstration *(right)* was put on by the Lewis County farm people. Macrame hangings *(below)* were evidenced everywhere.

Crafts appeal to even the young and young at heart *(below)*. Sculpture, the art of shaping, brought approval of onlookers.

The Earl Scruggs Review



KODAK SAFETY FILM
KODAK SAFETY FILM
KODAK SAFETY FILM
KODAK SAFETY FILM
KODAK SAFETY FILM
KODAK SAFETY FILM

Goose Creek here to "raise hell!"

by John Pitts

Goose Creek Symphony helped kick off MTSU's most successful Freshman Week with a concert that had only one real purpose — to "raise hell!"

The concert was not wholly satisfactory in a musical sense, but for the capacity crowd in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, the loud country-rock sounds were just the thing to start off the fall semester.

Goose Creek Symphony is an eight-man group, featuring good guitar and saxophone work balanced with fine fiddle playing and fair vocals. Several of the numbers Goose Creek played were long, driving instrumentals, giving all the musicians a chance to show their solo abilities.

The combination of fiddle and sax gave the band an unusual sort of instrumental harmony, but the good efforts of the drummer and bongo player (not a regular band member) were covered up most of the time.

As has occurred so many times in the past in the DA, the sound system left a lot to be desired, both from the standpoint of the band and the audience, while others were turned up loud enough to obliterate poor freshman eardrums.

One of the best parts of the show was only indirectly related to the band on stage. While Goose Creek was slaving over a long rock instrumental, a clown clad in what appeared to be an MTSU security outfit complete with a plastic cowboy holster and an orange wig rode a unicycle across the stage, to the cheers of the audience.

The music was not the only reason the students flocked to the auditorium on the rainy night. In a typical situation of "see-and-be-seen," a lot of people came to look at all the other people. Freshman boys took special care to look over all the freshman girls.

There can be no denying that the Goose Creek concert was not perfect, but there is no doubt that everyone there had a good time. The Goose Creek sound was perfect for goofing around, and a great sound to start the new year. •

. . . The Goose Creek sound was perfect for goofing around, and a great sound to start a new year . . .

Mark Twain On S
...the John Chappel

age way

by John Pitts

An accurate and entertaining look at one of America's finest humorists was provided by John Chappell with his presentation of "Mark Twain on Stage" during Freshman Week.

For Chappell, the preparation for the show takes as much time as the show itself. It takes about two hours for Chappell to make the transformation from his dark-haired, middle-aged and slightly rotund "street" appearance to his near-perfect representation of the white-haired Twain.

After a short walk around campus, Chappell started to work on his make-up in a room behind the Dramatic Arts auditorium. Chappell travels with several large bags, containing costumes and make-up.

One of the most prominent features of Twain's face was his large nose. Chappell uses a large rubber nose to add to the realism of his appearance. Then he uses make-up to blend the edges of the nose into his face.

Chappell then covers his eyebrows with tissue to provide a base to later apply the huge white eyebrows, and he puts on the bushy white wig, a trademark of Twain's appearance.

With the wig secured, Chappell begins putting on his make-up, using different kinds of liquids and powders to bring a wrinkled appearance to his face. The addition of age spots is a clue as to Chappell's desire for accuracy.

With all the make-up applied, Chappell puts on the mustache and eyebrows, and makes final adjustments to his face.

Only the most ignorant observer could think of Mark Twain without conjuring up an image of the old man in his white suit. Chappell followed through in his drive for an accurate representation of Twain by wearing a classic white suit, vest and shoes.

(continued)

During his make-up application, Chappell had chatted about his many performances of the show. He began in 1968, and had no idea how many times he had performed it.

The final transformation from Chappell to Twain was made as he walked down the corridor to the stage. Suddenly the young man became the old man as the walk became uneven and the shoulders slumped.

Once on stage, the audience was quickly caught up in Chappell's portrayal of Twain. "Suppose you were an idiot. Now suppose you were a congressman . . . but I repeat myself," Chappell began, and the audience responded with generous laughter and applause, as it would throughout the show.

The show presented a good look at the many facets of Twain's personality, from his love for the "Art of Lying" to his cynical outlook toward politicians to his unusual view of religion.

Twain, as portrayed by Chappell, struck down the idea that the truth is mightier than the lie by saying "the well told lie is immortal." He warned the "young folks" in the audience not to use their lying abilities until they develop self-confidence.

Chappell also expressed Twain's belief that heaven could not possibly exist without man's base pleasures included. Chappell also devoted time to outlining Twain's disgust toward slavery.

One of the best parts of the program was the telling of the classic funny ghost story "The Man With the Golden Arm." Even the members of the audience who were familiar with the story had trouble avoiding getting frightened at the end of the tale in the candle-lit auditorium.

"Mark Twain on Stage" was believable because John Chappell was believable. Chappell captured the audience's mental image of what Twain would be like, and the result was good entertainment. ●

Sudde
the old
and

nly the young man became
man as the walk became uneven
the shoulders slumped.

Do YOU know your Rescue

Award 10 points for each correct answer; 0 for each incorrect.

1. Who is the Dean of Students?
2. True or False. Freshman girls have dorm hours.
3. Rescue is the Student Directory.
4. It is unlawful (according to Rescue) to possess pornography on campus.
5. It is unlawful to use profanity on campus.
6. It is unlawful to litter on campus.
7. Gambling is not allowed on campus.
8. Organizations must have approval of the school for them to exist.

1. Dean of Students is Robert LaLance. 2. False 3. False 4. True 5. True 6. True 7. True 8. True

SCORE:
70-80: At least you are aware of what goes on at the university. Congratulations.
Below 70: You are part of the majority who don't know what does go on. Do something about it.

Answering the first annual, and probably only

NAME THE NAMELESS BUILDING *contest*

send suggestions to box 94, campus mail

1. High Rise West
2. New Classroom Building
3. Married Student Housing Complex
4. I-K Apartments
5. H-I Dorms
6. Any other unnamed building

Match Song to Artist

1. I Shot Sheriff	a. Jim Stafford
2. You're Having My Baby	b. Paper Lace
3. Tell Me Something Good	c. Olivia Newton John
4. Rock the Boat	d. Rufus
5. I Honestly Love You	e. Eric Clapton
6. Sweet Home Alabama	f. Paul Anka
7. The Night Chicago Died	g. Hues Corporation
8. Wildwood Weed	h. Chicago
9. Annie's Song	i. Lynyrd Skynyrd
10. Wishing You Were Here	j. John Denver

ANSWERS
1 — e; 2 — f; 3 — d; 4 — g; 5 — c; 6 — i; 7 — b; 8 — a; 9 — j; 10 — h

Please send your favorite 10 songs to box 94. We will announce top ten songs in May issue.

This corner reserved for your own special trivia — anything to help you remember this year at MTSU. (No profanity, please.)

Penny Lancaster
A friendly welcome is always yours at the Music Shop — Middle Tennessee's most complete music shop — records, tapes, music books, instruments and anything else you need for making or playing music. There's plenty of free parking in the lot behind the store, and closing time is 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday (6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday).

The Music Shop

102 E. Vine

Gubernatorial candidates plan

by Bill Mason

Democrat Ray Blanton and Republican Lamar Alexander, winners of the gubernatorial nominations of their parties in last week's primary elections, have been planning the strategy of their campaigns for the state's highest office.

Wiseman and Alexander victors in mock election

Minimum wage law 'rips off

Ex-professor sparks scandal

'Sex for grades' alleged in sociology

by Michael Gigandet

Former MTSU professor Rita Decker-Gregg testified in federal court yesterday she was fired for her complaints about "loose sexual practices" and criticism of alleged sex discrimination by the university.

Judge denies requests in discrimination

by Michael Gigandet

In two separate sex discrimination hearings last week, Federal Judge L. Clure Morton denied class action certification and an injunction for reinstatement to the attorneys of two former MTSU teachers.

Attorneys for Rita Decker-Gregg, assistant professor of sociology, were seeking an injunction to stop the university from cancelling her contract.

Conditional amnesty

Local stores continue price

strategy for November

Enrollment passes 10,000

' students

Committee to discuss general ed plan

cases

Business dean steps down

Dean of the School of Business and Economics Alex Simon resigned last week, and William Vaught will assume his duties either next January or June, President M. G. Scarlett said.

granted

Losses lower refunds

by Lisa Marchesoni

Dormitory breakage fee refunds were mailed last week — several dollars less than what most students expected.

mark-ups

Living in the past . . . presently

Remember in grade school when your class studied the middle ages and you perhaps dreamed about the nobility and where you would fit in had you been there. If you haven't yet awakened from the dream, there is an organization for you. If you have and are still interested in the history and culture of the medieval ages, the same organization is for you, too.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, a local branch of a national organization, was formed primarily for the purpose of studing medieval times, according to Ronald Messier, professor of history at MTSU and Seneschal (president) of the Murfreesboro chapter.

Formed after the Honors medieval banquet last spring, the Murfreesboro branch is now a recognized canton of the national organization, he said.

The organization, founded in 1966 at Berkley, Cal., is divided into four regions or kingdoms: the Kingdom of the East, the Kingdom of the Middle, the Kingdom of the West and the Kingdom of Atanvelt (south). These regions are further divided into principalities and baronies which are further broken down into cantons, Messier said.

Sponsoring fighting tournaments and revels are some of the activities of the branches. Even though the Murfreesboro chapter has not had a tournament but they had a revel Nov. 16. The night is to be filled with poetry readings, plays, minstrel singing, magical tricks, jugglers, dancing and a small feast, according to Messier.

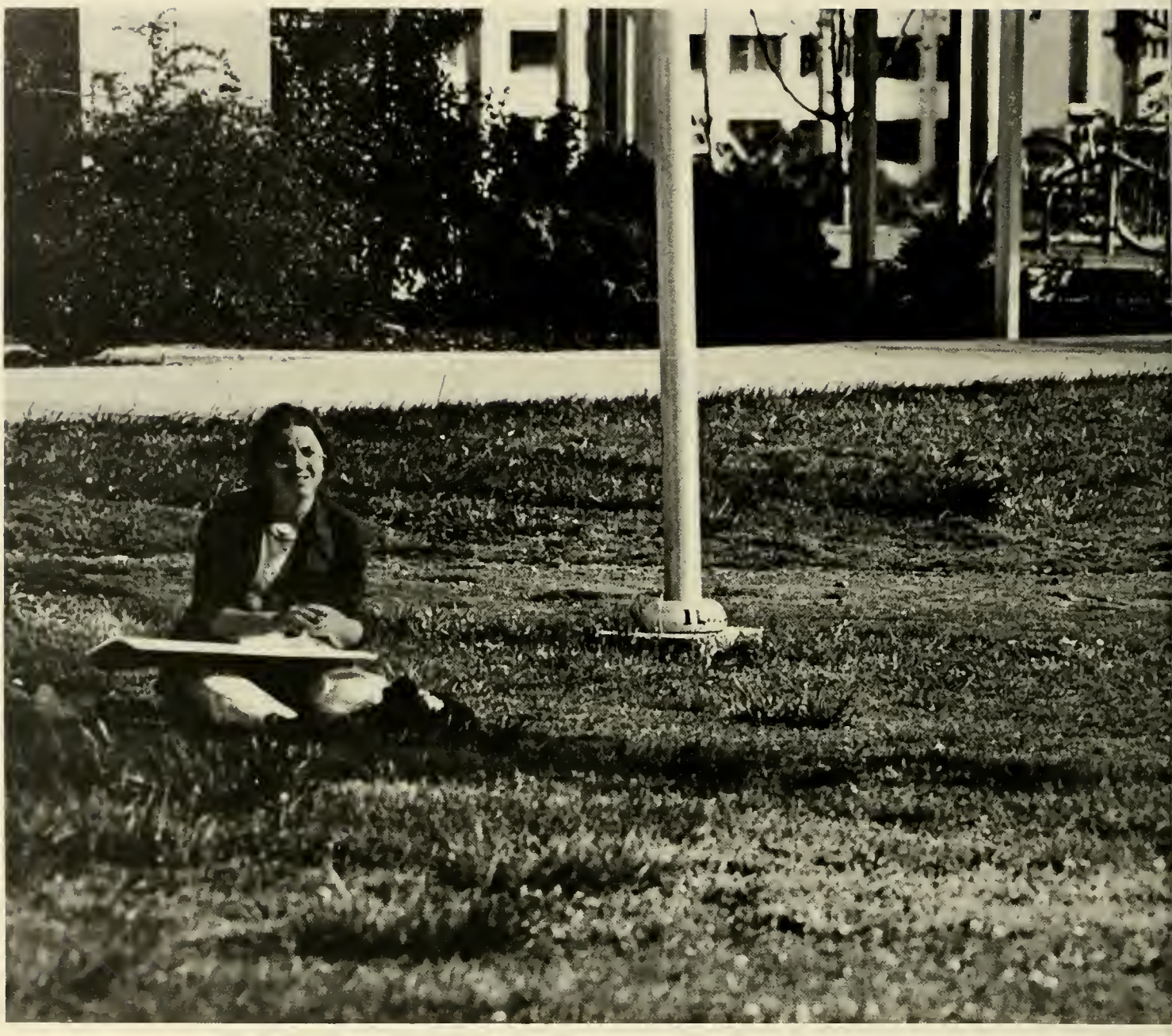
Free and open to anyone with an interest in medieval ages and with the willingness to don medieval dress, the membership fee is $1. Interested persons should contact Messier, Doug Crenshaw (English), William Connally (English) or Dr. June McCash (Honors) for more information.

Interested in medieval times but also desirous of course credit? An honors course will be jointly offered in the spring by the English and History Departments, according to Messier, instructor in the course along with Dr. William Connally of the English Department.

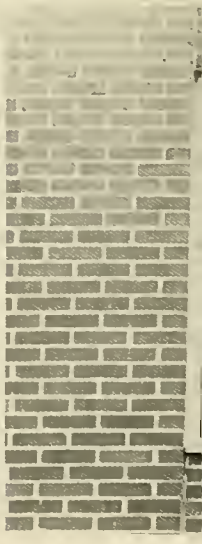
Studying the age through three levels: Men who fight — nobility; Men who play — clergy; and men who work — peasants, the course will be conducted in seminar form, according to Messier. ●

GALLERY

people enjoying life



taking it while they can



COMING ATTRACTIONS

thepsychologyofweatherwhatwe'veseenwhatever happenedtodissent?theartofcuttingclasses organizationssophomoresjuniorsandmore

next issue of midlander

Freshmen learn the ropes

What better way to start the school year than with a week of getting to know one's school; hence, Freshman Orientation Week at Middle Tennessee State University.

Actually, it is new student orientation because it accommodates transfer students as well as freshmen, but whatever one calls it, it took place August 29 through September 7 this year.

The operation was organized by Fred Carr, director of student orientation, with assistance from Wiley Carr, Kathy Simpson, several deans and ASB volunteers. "We judge Freshman Week on how many people drop out of school at the end of registration," Carr says. He reasons that students will come to campus and if they don't like what they see, they drop out. In stressing the importance of a successful orientation week, Carr adds, "It really does influence them."

Evidently the orientation week was a success because there was a 50 per cent decrease in the number of students who dropped. This year only 42 quit, while last year the figure reached 68.

The first activity of the week was the initial meeting with the new students held at Murphy Athletic Center.

Two months of planning went into the hour and a half program, according to Carr. Students were assigned student orientation advisers (SOA's) who were students themselves and willing to help with questions.

Students were briefed on registration procedures at the meeting. During the summer, however, the orientation committee had compiled suggestions taken from questionnaires about registration that were circulated last year. "We changed everything that we could," Carr said.

Students were also informed of other orientation programs and entertainment scheduled for the week.

Goose Creek Symphony, an eight-man country rock group, performed for students the night of August 30 in Murphy Center. The large turnout and good show by Goose Creek helped make the night click.

August 31 was the real tester — registration. Three thousand freshmen registered that day, the largest single-day registration total in MTSU history. Plenty of SOA's were on hand to help students with problems in scheduling and keep them moving down the correct halls, through chairs and ropes, and generally in the right direction.

After registration, students had the long Labor Day weekend to settle into dorms, take a look around campus and Murfreesboro, or just collapse from mental fatigue. The students needed the rest for the week ahead of them.

After the long weekend, Club Night was held in the mall of the NCB. This night was designed to give various clubs and organizations the opportunity to familiarize themselves with students and let them know what activities are available to them.

"Club night is a standard thing that may not be anymore," Carr said. "Clubs are not interested and people don't go to see it. Attendance has been dropping every year, although this year it was very cold and that kept people away."

The committee also had planned a pickin' and grinnin' session on campus, but rain and cold weather forced its cancellation. "We hadn't made any provisions for moving it indoors, so we just had to call it off," Carr explained.

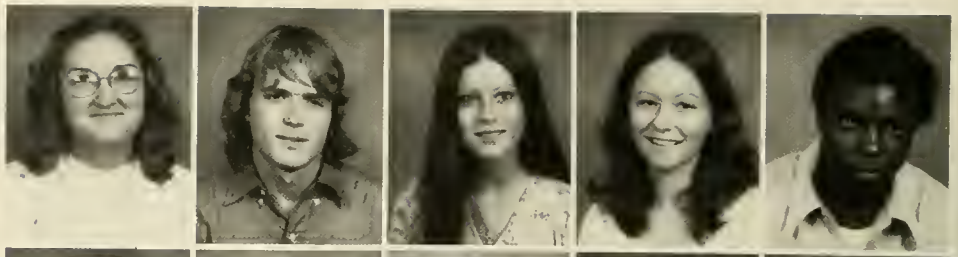
The night of September 4 saw Mark Twain on stage in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Twain, really John Chappell, performed for a large crowd and seemed to please them all. Chappell has been working his Twain act for several years around the country.

Greek Orientation Night on September 5 was a new event this year. "Even though I am not a Greek, I felt it was important for freshmen to become acquainted with the Greek organizations on campus," Carr said.

The next night brought a dance with "Choice" providing the music. Students who like to dance usually come to this event to wind down or up or any direction they haven't tried during the week.

To climax the week's activities was a rival football game between MTSU's Blue Raider squad and the Tennessee State Tigers at Dudley Field. The crowd saw the Raiders hand TSU its first loss since 1972, ending its 17-game winning streak. What a fitting way to wind up a week of orientation activities! Although one week could never be enough to tell new students about MTSU, they can sure get a taste of it.

debra ables
james adams
pam adcock
viddia adcock
fatai aigoro



will alcorn
gary alder
donna aldred
margaret alexander
terry allison

bonnie alsup
jeff alsup
innocent amara
regina anderson
roger andrews

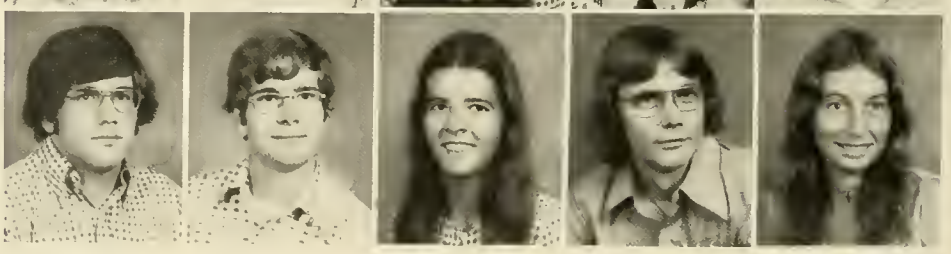
barbara arledge
ed arning
shannon ansley
jerry armstrong
anna arnold

diane ashby
ollie avery
lee baker
donna ballard
sharon barlow

lee barnby
beverly barr
jackie barton
carolyn basham
nancy basham

pam baskette
mike bass
sandra batey
kathy baugh
wayne baxter

brad beasley
cully beasley
lynn beasley
jeffery bennett
brenda bernstel



holly berry
paula bevels
sharon binkley
tedi bish
eric bischoff

shelley bland
brenda blanton
freda bledsoe
angie blevins
sherry blocker

marie bloom
lynn bomar
diane boner
brian bonifer
glynda bowers

tim bowman
rodney boyd
bobby boyce
pam bradford
becky branch

Longing for days gone by, this bench has seen its share of cedar shavings and horseshoe games outside the county courthouse.

suzan branum
stefanie bratcher
wayne bratcher
james brewer
larry brewer

robert briley
martin brown
pam brown
rochelle brown
wyomme brown

kathy bruce
vicky brush
john bryant
mark buchanon
david buck

pat rece buckner
sherrie bunch
danny bunkleberger
ann bunyan
sherry burcham

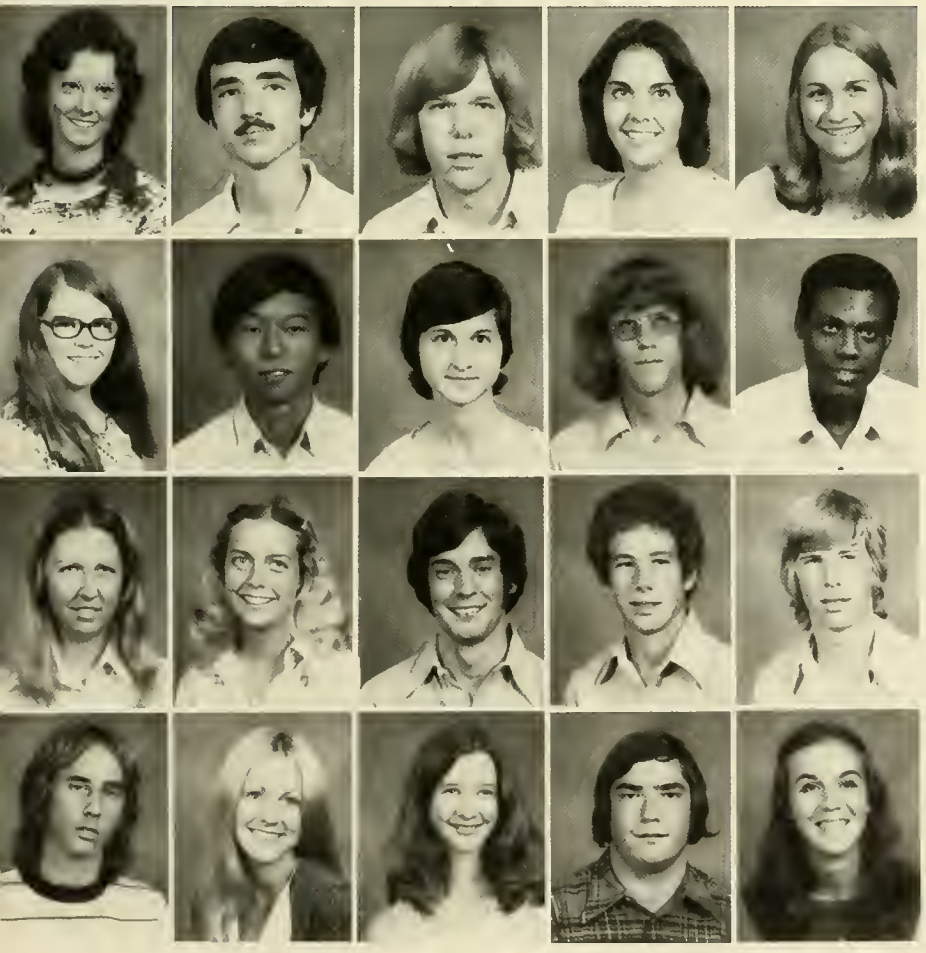
lannie burger
alicea burks
laurie burr
robert butt
neva buttrey

matt byrd
beverly caldwell
cedric caldwell
rob calk
becky callahan

albert campbell
kenna campbell
lee anne campbell
rick cantelemo
william cantrell

cathy carlisle
lou anne carroll
micheal carroll
terri carr
jenny carrison

A short break, then on to yet another class in the NCB.



carol carter
moody castleman
marty cathey
suzanne cathey
carla chambliss

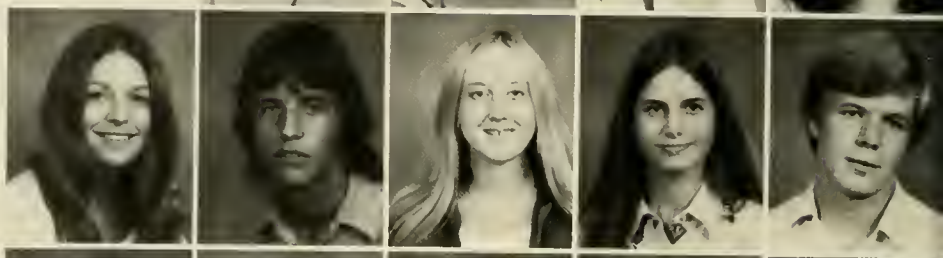
jennifer chandler
william cheng-hao chang
lee ann chapman
melson chapman
ibaniyi charles

cheryl cherry
susan chick
walter chitwood
buck chrisman
mike claiborne

greg clark
jill clarke
carol closson
bill cochran
christie coker

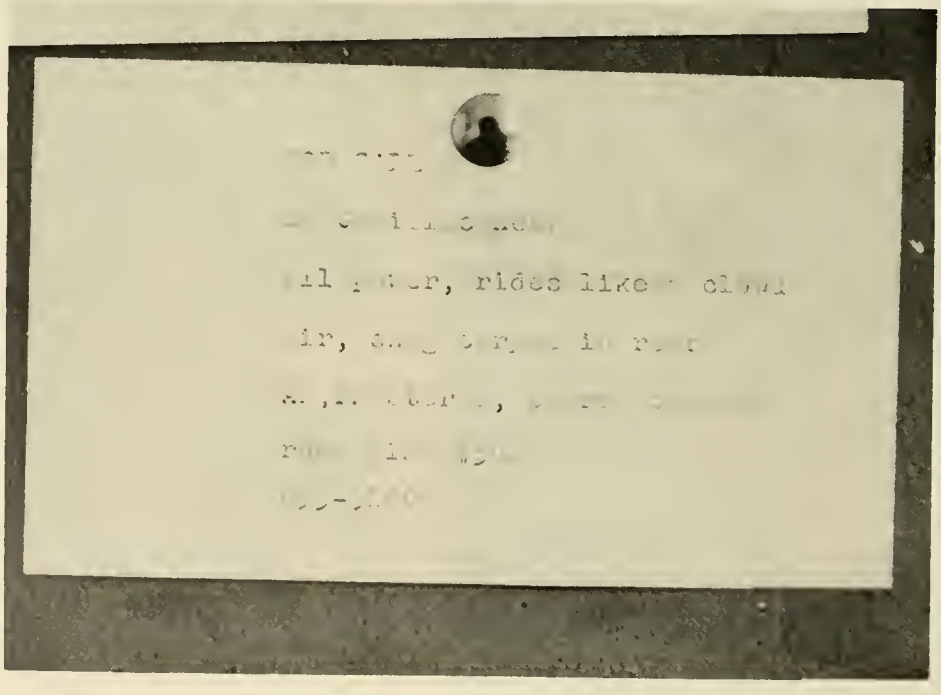
gary coker
dennis cole
karen cole
kendra colebank
cathy coleman

martha coleman
richard coles
katherine coley
clare collins
john colvin



cindy comer
ann connolly
cliff cook
forest cook
robert cook

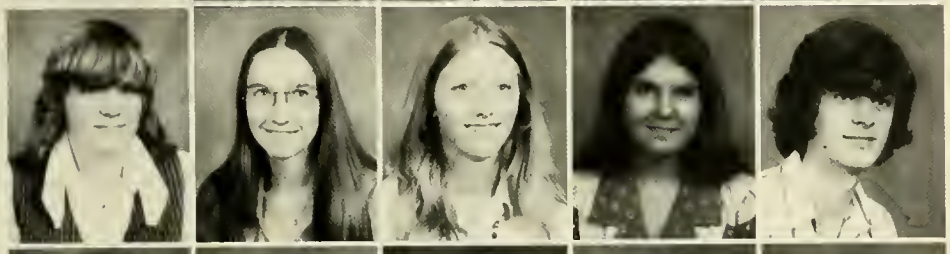
tommy coombes
debbie corley
sherrie cothron
julie cousins
mark cowan



Ah, what sacrifices one must make to attend an institution of higher learning. On the other hand, maybe he got over his fetish of dead people.

leigh ann cox
nancy coxwell
deborah crabtree
diane cramer
barbara crawford

franklin crigger
ronald cross
vicki crowe
david crowley
ann cullen



teresa culpepper
fronia cunningham
ginger cunningham
mary sue cunningham
mike dagley

beth ann davenport
sherrie davenport
earl davis
greg davis
lewis davis

lisa davis
milton davis
randall davis
sandy davis
stanley davis

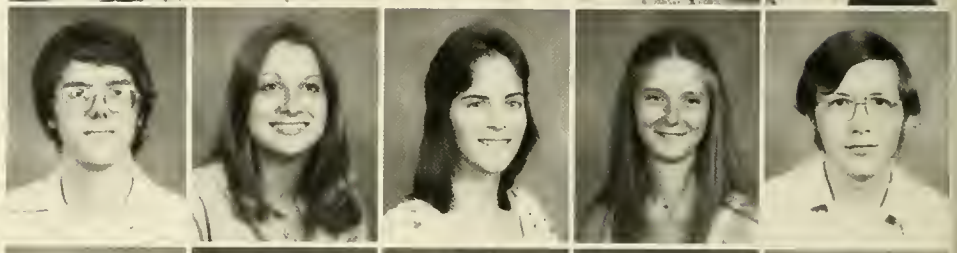
vickie davis
janet dean
mark de bruce
joyce deffendall
cindy demonbrewn

jimmy denham
debbie denney
denise dillard
cathy dillan
cheryl dobson

melba dodson
eben dokubo
amy donahue
vicki donegan
charles dorris

elaine dorris
kevin douglas
jimmy driver
debra duncan
joe duncan

tom duncan
rhonda dunn
annette eads
sandra edens
davis edmonds



louisa edwards
reginal edwards
anne egger
lara elliot
gary ellis

russell ellis
sandra ellison
cathy emery
theresa emory
robert ene

mary carol endsley
mai darnell enoch
deron ernst
teresa everett
beth ezzell

connie farmer
sandra farmer
sherryl fears
keith ferguson
deborah ferrell

daryl ferrell
sharon ferrell
judy fields
debbie fircks
renee fisher

tim florence
norma floyd
sharon foley
greg ford
pam fowler

earl fowlkes
cindy frazier
jeff freeman
mala freeman
ricky freeman

esther frensley
keva frierson
barbara frye
gerald fullerton
william fuson

bob gaddis
timmy gannon
beckye garner
ronnie george
steve george

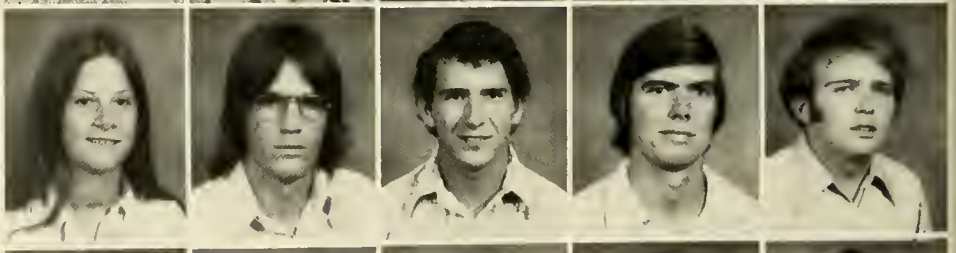
cynthia gibson
joey gipson
walter gibson
jerry gilley
vicki glisson

Everybody needs a little time to themselves after a busy day.

Driven by the evils of nicotine and carbonated water, many students consider this man their "savior."

reg goins
deana graham
tanya graham
jim grant
sandra grant

wanda graves
buddy green
edward green, jr.
steve gregory
mitchel green



o. jay green
barbara griffin
kathy griffin
glen griffith
terry griffith

linda grimes
van grimes
glenna grizzle
pat goates
ann gordon

jean goodwin
daffey guffey
janis guethlein
venetia gulas
paul brien guy

suzanne hale
cindy hall
kim hall
susan hall
steve hall

bruce hamilton
amy harding
karen harlan
debbie harrell
bernest harris, jr.

cathy harris
drema hargis
debbie harris
mike hart
steve haston

signe hatfield
scott hatley
rutherford brichard hayes
jerry hayes
david hawk

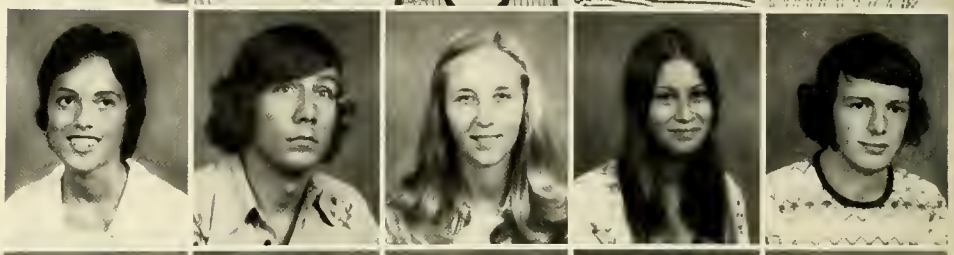
darlinda hawks
barbara haymons
steve head
susan hearn
kathy hemmerly

nancy henn
steve henry
peggy herbert
bert herrmann
don hershman

jimmy hibbs
brenda hep hipsher
jeffrey hill
janie holder
sandra hart

susan hollingsworth
fred holloway
ronnie hoover
terry hoover
molly hopkins

vickki hopkins
brad hormsby
marian horner
bonnie houston
gary howell



patricia howell
denise hudson
l. t. hudson, jr.
jack huggins
danita hull

ann hultin
glen hutchinson
cathrine hutton
pamela ingle
margaret irick

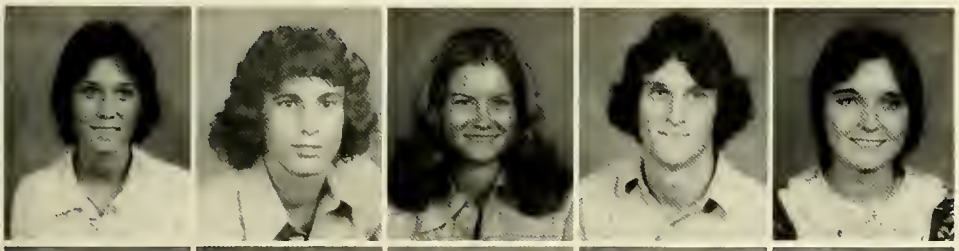
deborah jackson
jill jackson
richard jackson
charles james
john janey

donald jenkins
douglas jennings
juli jennings
sharon jennings
frank p. jenss

randy johns
donnie johnson
jana johnson
patrick johnson
joyce johnston

patti jones
greg jones
jackie jones
leigh jones
bob jones

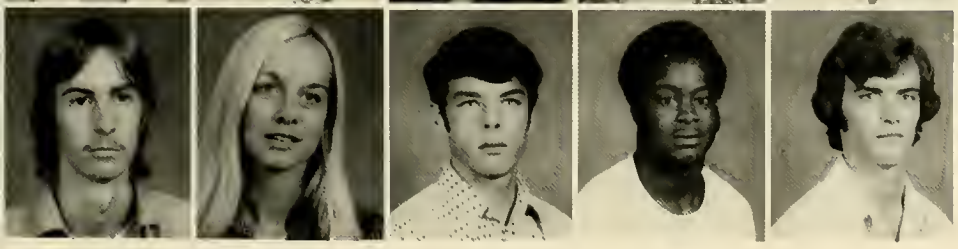
Whatever happened to frisbees?



susan jones
bobby kavanaugh
kathy kelley
mike kelly
wanda kelton

karen kemp
richard keys
james king
janice king
neal king

michele kirkpatrick
kristine kornblum
janice krakau
julann krakau
steve kyle



barry lamb
susan lambert
brain lamkin
victor lane
derwent langley

tim looney
mike lanning
kenneth lannom
lugene lannom
shenna lankford

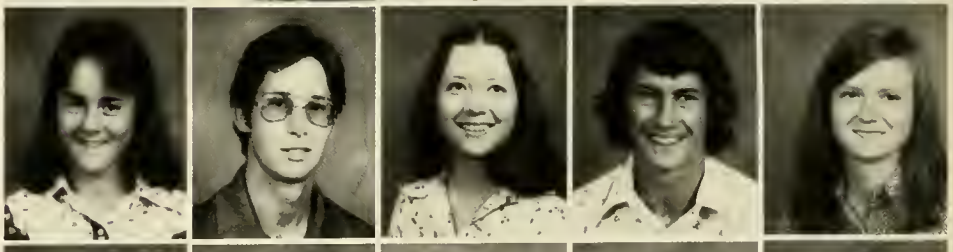
gail lansford
suzanne lathrop
marlin lawson
betty leathers
wang yip leung

edward leung
shiu leung
ivana lewis
linda limbo
sombat limsirivallop

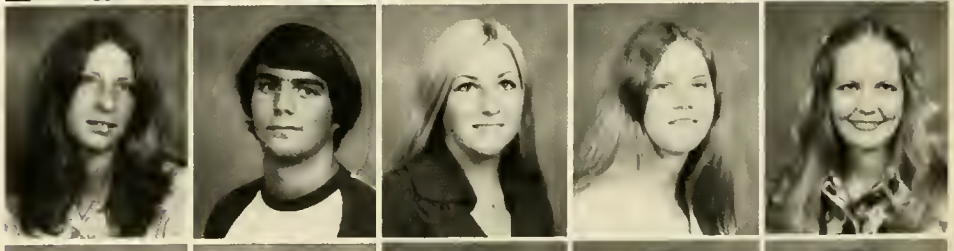
lisa linebaugh
danny lipsyey
pete love
christy lowe
jerry lumpkins

debbie marcrom
sandy marlin
david marlow
debbie martin
delila martin

leesa martin
tommy martin
cheryl mason
dawayne mason
vicki massey



carol mathis
chris mattingly
vickie mayberry
donna maynard
cathy mayton



richard mcanulty
ronald mcclaren
nancy mcconnell
jenne mccollum
cherie mccormick

lyla mccrory
amy mcgee
mitzi mckinny
christy mcmahan
cherie mcmullin

lomon meacham
sherrie meador
debbie mealer
roy mecke
valerie medaries

gerald melton
john melton
fay meek
terrie merritt
threasa miller

rickie minatra
judy mitchell
wanda mitchell
debra moran
susan mogan

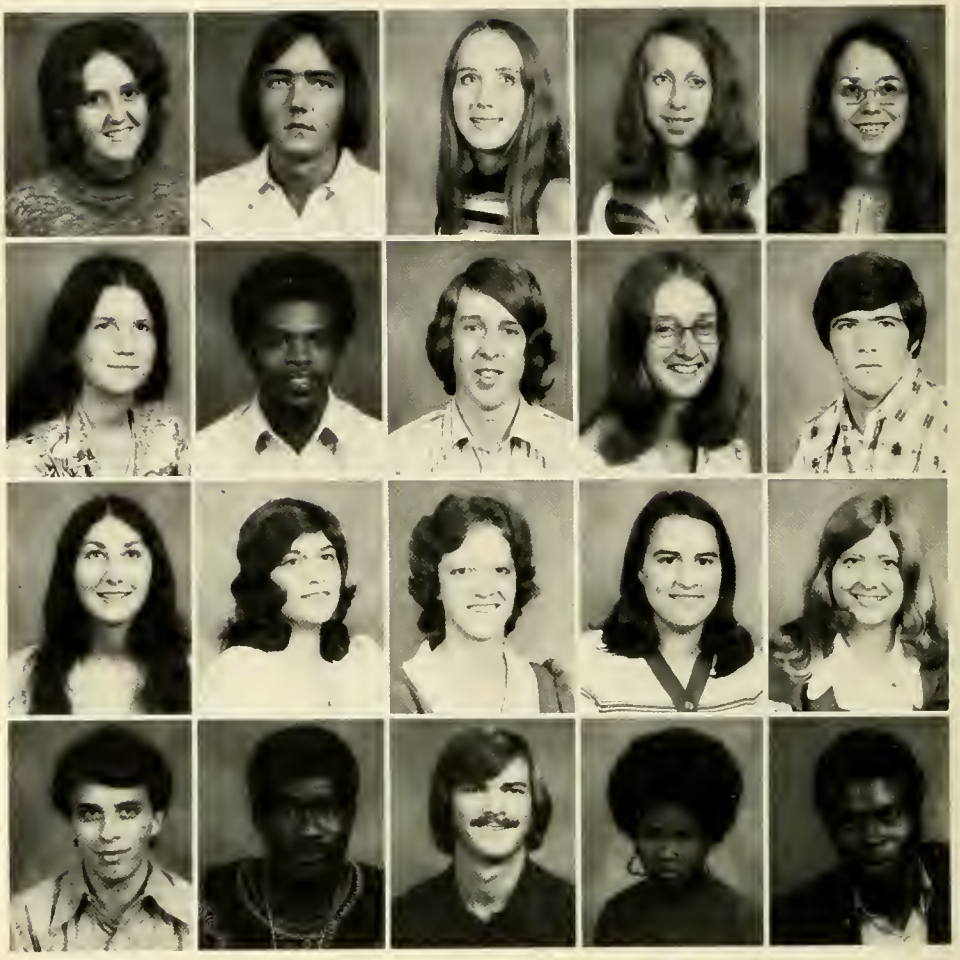
"Boy, I knew it was a mistake having my picture made that early in the morning."

decla morris
bob morrison
beverly moss
frances moss
jan moore

jane moore
stephen moorman
kenneth morgan
kim morgan
mike murphy

barbara najar
joyce newman
barbara nichols
terry niederhawser
teresa nixon

keith norwood
sunny obi
david ogg
dorothy ogundu
adebola okubadejo



Puppies, baseball, grandsons, and grandfathers go together. Puppies are good to pet. Baseball is fun to watch. Grandfathers are good to get you a coke.

andy olsen
luanne overton
juanita owen
alvin palmer
trena palmel

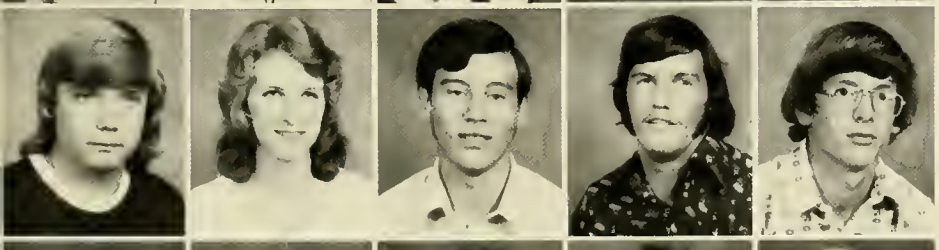
freddy parker
robert parks
lynn parish
mary parsly
don patterson

ron patterson
pamela paul
cathy payne
dorothy peacher
dean pearson

jane pfitzer
debbie perry
mike peery
powell phillips
wayne phillips

robert pickle
donna pigg
james pigg
diane pilkinton
richard pinkard

bobby wayne pittcock
bill pitts
john pitts
alan pulunkett
sandra pope



bobby potts
jane prat
clyde prater
larry pratter
charles price

lee anne price
randy price
debbie priesmeyer
shelia proctor
joe pugh

robert pugh
jeanne ragsdale
robin raines
paul randoplph
daniel raulston

sandra read
bill reaney
tom redden
mary virginia reddinger
daniel reed

heidi reed
linda reese
duncan regen
mindy remser
tom repass

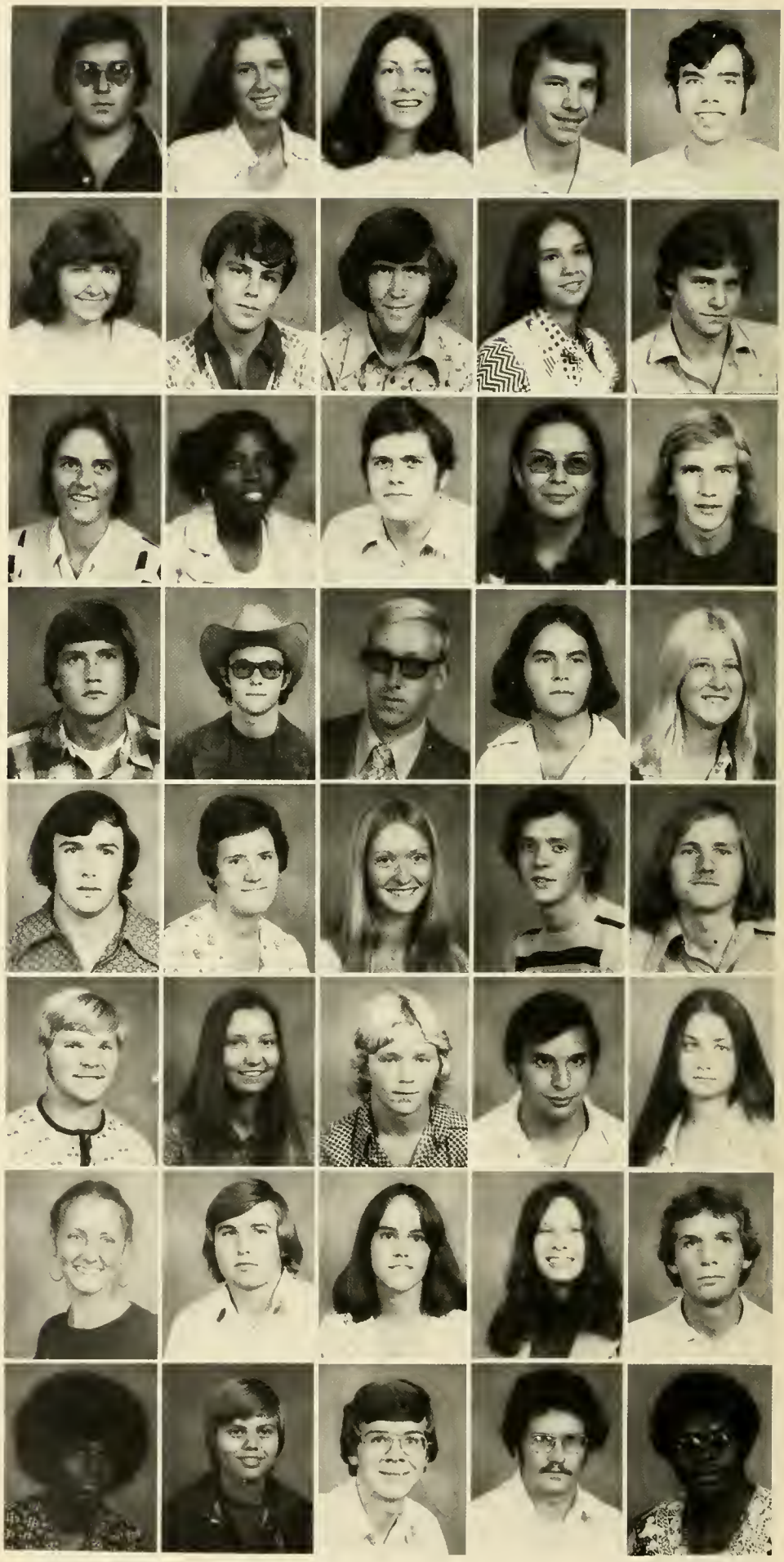
dusty rhoades
ernest rice IV
james rich
james richardson
connie rickabaugh

earl riffe
sharon ritchie
joan rizor
david robertson
dennis rogala

alan roggli
teresa rollins
jimmy robb
lewis wayne rose
janice rotoni

mary rotoni
fred rowland
theresa roy
karen rush
jim russell

kelvin russell
brenda rutledge
phillip robinson
mike robinson
harrison salami



Just goes to show you. The only thing MTSU produces is blooming idiots.

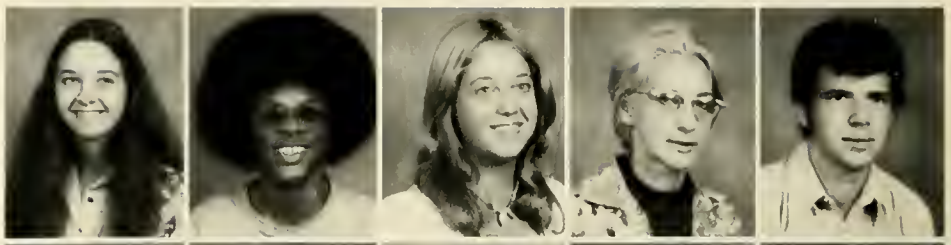
linda sams
debbie sue sanders
brenda sandlin
pam sanson
chalermkiat sanvises

debra sarner
steve scates
theresa schuetze
micky scivally
jenny scruggs

margaret scott
ted self
james shahan
cecilia sharbel
david sharber

wanda shelton
ronald shepard
clifford sherrell
john shires
melinda simmons

joyce simpson
gregory sims
susan sinclair
jackie singleton
james sipes



sherry skinner
paula slater
toddy smead
gary smith
joe smith

juanita smith
karen smith
micheal smith
melinda smith
pam smith

patricia smith
ricky smith
sandra smith
susan smith
trenton smith

These ferocious (??) animals suffer possible extinction on campus due to our administration's deep concern for the student.

dennis smithon
sheryl smithson
eddie smotherman
keren snelson
sheron sparkman

roy speer
spook spicard
donald l. spires
diane spivey
susan spivey

kenyon spurlock
debbie steele
ray steele
denise stephans
ronny sterritt

dena stewart
sue stratton
kathy street
deborah stricklin
kim strong

brady sullivan
mike sullivan
robert sutton
suzanne swanger
mike talbott

patricia tawater
becky taylor
randy taylor
lyndia tenpenny
terry tenpenny

helen thomas
mike thomas
brian thomason
adrian thompson
betty lisa thompson

steve thornton
sherry threet
marty thurmond
luann tibbetts
sharen tidwell

kathy tippins
jackie tipps
sherree todd
marlene tranthum
linda tuck

randal turner
linda turney
kenny tyer
theodore unalglew
george valentine

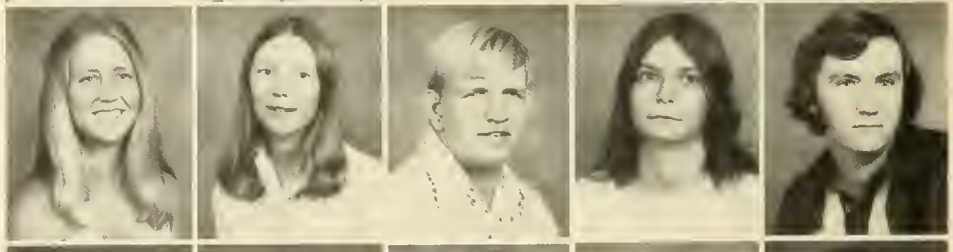
roger vandergriff
duane vanhook
don vanover
karleen vaughn
valerie vaughn

anusorn vivathanachi
steve volz
janet waces
david walker
jandee walker

steve walker
tony wallace
donna walters
sandra faye ward
julie warner

deborah warren
denise warren
doug watson
hank watkins
cynthia webb

ginger webb
ramonia webb
danny welshan
cathy west
william westbrooks



amy white
betty white
barry white
dewayne white
milen white

trey willey
annette williams
charlie williams, jr.
darlene williams
david williams

jill williams
terry williams
kelly williamson
shelia williamson
vicki williamson

carol wilson
linda wilson
william edward wilson
debra windrow
alvis winsett

patricia wolfe
lucy womack
judy woodcock
steve wooden
kathy woodroof

American Standard's finest. They have seen action all over the world. Gentlemen, t salute you.

marion woodruff
patricia wooten
alice wright
kim wright
wilson wright

vicki yarbrough
terry yates
mark young
mary nancy youngblodd
heidi zimmerman

vickie stewart
frederick patterson, jr.
rose patterson
old man
o. j.

jacque short
stella stunned
kissy-kissy
monk
zorox

Where Gay Gimble goes, so goes her kitty — even when the occasion is an outing at the campus pool.

Z
heidi zimmerman 126

Y
mary nancy youngblood 126
mark young 126
terry yates 126
vicki yarbrough 126

W
wilson wright 126
kim wright 126
alice wright 126
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patricia wooten 126
marion woodruff 126
kathy woodroof 125
steve wooden 125
judy woodcock 152
lucy womack 125
patricia wolfe 125
alvis winsett 125
debra windrow 125
william edward wilson 125
linda wilson 125
carol wilson 125
vicki williamson 125
shelia williamson 125
kelly williamson 125
terry williams 125
jill williams 125
david williams 125
darlene williams 125
charlie williams, jr. 125
annette williams 125
trey willey 125
milen white 124
dewayne white 124
barry white 124
betty white 124
amy white 124
william westbrooks 124
cathy west 124
danny welshan 124
ramonia webb 124
ginger webb 124
emily webb 50
cynthia webb 124
hank watkins 124
doug watson 124
denise warren 124
deborah warren 124
julie warner 124
sandra faye ward 124
donna walters 124
tony wallace 124
sandra walkup (admin.) 37
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jandee walder 124
david walker 124
sam waldon (admin.) 28
harry wagner (admin.) 19
janet waces 124

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anusorn vivathanachi 124
valerie vaughn 124
karleen vaughn 124
don vanover 124
duane vanhook 124
roger vandergriff 124
george valentine 124

U
theodore unalglew 124

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john todd (admin.) 24
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kathy tippins 124
sharon tidwell 123
luann tibbetts 123
marty thurmond 123
sherry threet 123
steve thornton 123
betty lisa thompson 123
adrian thompson 123
brian thompson 123
mike thomas 123
helen thomas 123
terry tenpenny 123
lynda tenpenny 123
randy taylor 123
becky taylor 123
patricia tawater 123
mike talbott 123

S
suzanne swanger 123
robert sutton 123
kenneth summar (admin.) 38
mike sullivan 123
brady sullivan 123
kim strong 123
deborah stricklin 123
kathy street 123
sue stratton 123
vickie stewart 126
dena stewart 123
ronny sterritt 123
denise stephans 123
ray steele 123
debbie steele 123
kenyon spurlock 123
susan spivey 123
diane spivey 123
donald l. spires 123
spook spicard 123
roy speer 123
sheron sparkman 123
karen snelson 123
eddie smotherman 123
sheryl smithson 123
dennis smithson 123
trenton smith 122
susan smith 122
sandra smith 122
ricky smith 122
patricia smith 122
pam smith 122
melinda smith 122
micheal smith 122
karen smith 122
harold smith (admin.) 32
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joe smith 122
harold smith (admin.) 36
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sherry skinner 122
james sipes 122
jackie singleton 122
susan sinclair 122
gregory sims 122
joyce simpson 122
melinda simmons 121
john shire 121
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clifford sherrell 121
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cecilia sharbel 121
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jenny scruggs 121
micky scivally 121
theresa schuetze 121
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devvie sue sanders 121
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mary rotoni 120
janice rotoni 120
lewis wayne rose 120
jimmy rob 120
teresa rollins 120
alan roggli 120
dennis rogala 120
david robertson 120
joan rizor 120
sharon ritchie 120
earl riffe 120
connie rickabaugh 120
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tom repass 120
mindy remser 120
duncan regen 120
linda reese 120
heidi reed 120
daniel reed 120
mary virginia reddinger 120
tom redden 120
bill reaney 120
sandra read 120
daniel raulston 120
paul randolph 120
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jeanne ragsdale 120

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andy olsen 119
adebola okubadejo 118
dorothy ogundu 118
david ogg 118
sunny obi 118

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joyce newman 118
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debbie mealer 117
sherrie meador 117
lomon meacham 117
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debbie marcrom 116

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sombat limserivallop 116
linda limbo 116
ivana lewis 116
shiu leung 116
wnng yip leung 116
betty leathers 116
marlin lawson 116
suzanne lathrop 116
gail lansford 116
shenna lankford 116
lugene lannom 116
kenneth lannom 116
mike lanning 116
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derwent langley 115
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susam lambert 115
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peggy herbert 113
steve henry 113
nancy henn 113
kathy hemmerly 113
susan hearn 113
steve head 113
barbara haymons 113
darlinda hawks 113
david hawk 113
jerry hayes 113
rutherford brichard hayes 113
scott halley 113
signe hatfield 113
steve haston 113
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cindy hall 113
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pat goates 112
glenna grizzle 112
van grines 112
linda grimes 112
terry griffith 112
glen griffith 112
kathy griffin 112
barbara griffin 112
o. jay green 112
mitchel green 112
steve gregory 112
edward green, jr. 112
buddy green 112
wanda graves 112
sandra grant 112
jim grant 112
tanya graham 112
deanna grahm 112
reg goins 112
vicki glisson 111
frank glass (admin.) 24
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gay gimble 111
walter gibson 111
joey gibson 111
cynthia gibson 111
steve george 111
ronnie george 111
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timmy gannon 111
charlie gammon (admin.) 27
bob gaddis 111

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gerald fullerton 111
barbara grye 111
keva frierson 111
esther fensley 111
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mala freeman 111
jim freeman (admin.) 22
jeff freeman 111
cindy frazier 111
pearl fourkes 111
greg ford 110
sharon foley 110
norma floyd 110
tim florence 110
renee fiseer 110
debbie fircks 110
judy fields 110
sharon ferrell 110
daryl ferrell 110
deborah ferrell 110
deith ferguson 110
sherryl fears 110
dandra farmer 110
rex farmer 44
connie farmer 110

E
beth ezzell 110
teresa everett 110
boyd evans (admin.) 22
deron ernst 110
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